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COUNTY SHORE STRAM FERRY.—Reduction of Trace.—The fares from Windmill-street, Miller's Point, to Stur's Point, North Shore; and from the North Shore, Bluss's Point, to Windmill-street, close to Machamara's Wharf, by the HERALD, are reduced as follows:—Children under sight years of age, free.

Three pence cach foot passenger.

Nine pence cach sart and horse, whether ladan or empty, for the pence cach sart and horse, whether ladan or empty, for beautiful to the pence of the company, from 6 to 8 in the morning, cast is the expense of the company, from 6 to 8 in the morning, cast is the expense of the company, from 6 to 8 in the morning, cast is the expense of the company, from 6 to 8 in the morning.

TEAM from CAMPBELL'S WHARF to WOIL—LOOMOGLOO and WATSON'S BAY.—The steamer VICTORIA will in the start of the compelling what to Weoliomecico and Watson's Bay, 10, 15, 230, and 4 50 frees Wooliomecico to Watson's Bay, 10-15, 1315, 245, and 4 45

The VOLVING will run on SUNDAYS as above, omitting the trips from Watson's Bay at 11, and Campbell's Wharf at 12 O'clook.

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Bay to and from Watson's Bay, is, if now Weoltomooloo Bay to and from Campbell's Wharf, 8d.; children half price and from Campbell's Wharf, 8d.; children half price and from Campbell's Wharf, 8d.; children half price and Faramatta, starting at the following hours:—From Faramatta at 8 and 11 a.m., and 4.p.m. On amadays:—From Spacey, at 9 a.m., roturning at 4 p.m. Phomix Wharf, August 4.

Freights to er from Spines and Morpeth 15s, per 4on.

TLIMOUTH F. DYE, manager.

H.R.N.S.N. Ce.'s Wharf, foot of Market-street. 15th August, 1855. TEAM to the HUNTER, at the Reduced Fares and Freights — The PATERSON, Captain JARUINE, for MORPETH, THIS EVENING, as Holock.
H.R.N.S.N. Co's Wharf, foot of Market-street, August 23rd.

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S TEAM TO MORPETH.—
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Fore and The COLLARDY, WILLIAM MULHALL, commander, THIS
EVENING, at 10 octock.
TO NEWCASTLE.

JAMES PATERSON, Manager.
A.S.N. Co.'s Wharf, 23rd August, 1855. STRAMBR TO WOLLONGONG THREE TIMES AWEEK.—The ILLAWARRA, steamer, continues her trips between Sydney and Wollongong, starting from Sydney cury TURSDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY, at Saun, and from Wollongong every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and PRIDAY, at 1 p.m.

LIAWARRA to KIAMA, at greatly reduced rater.—The favourite steamer ILLAWARRA will commence as regular trips to KIAMA on TUESDAY, the 28th instant, and continue remaining as follows: A and THURSDAY, at 8 a.m. From Kiama every WESDAY and FRIDAY, at 10 a.m.; callings at Wollongoog both coing and returning.

Cabin, 8a. ... FARE: Steamer Steamer

Cabin, 8s. Steerage
Any arrangements for freight will be made by Mr. ROBER.
BALL OWEN, Kiama; or at the Phonix Wharl, Sydney. STRAM TO PORT MACQUARIE - The WILL HAM IV., THIS EVENING, at 6 o'clook.

Phonix Wherf, Thursday, August 23, 1855.

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MANNING RIVER STEAMER.—The steame PLUTO, will sail (5.17) BALLY at 10 a.m.
From Sydney—every SATUWEINZESDAY MORNING.
WEST and HARRISON, STREED-812 SQUARY, H. R. REID, Cundissions, Manning Silver, agents.

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TRAM TO HOBART TOWN.—The T. S. N. Oo.'s waren to HOBART TOWN.—The T. S. N. Oo.'s new iron steamedly TARMANIA, JOHN CLINCH, commander, will leave the Patent Slip Wharf on SATUEDAY, ist September, 2x1 y m., No eargo will be received after noon on day of sailing, and no honded or drawbeck goods taken on that day. All bills of inding to be signed at Patent Slip Wharf. For fright or passage, apply to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., Bottle Wharf, August 17th.

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THE ZONE, for NEWCASTLE, on SATURDAY next. Apply at the Flour Company's Whatf; or to
CAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 199, George-street. UNTER RIVER LINE OF PACKETS.—
Vessels constantly trading to Morpetb. Preight taken at
BRY books how, and carefully despatched. BAWKINS and
GRENFELL, Malihand what. FOR MORPETH (Hunter River), SPITFIRE, first fair wind.

Market-stress of Morris and Co., agents, Albion Wharf, foot of

TOR PORT STEPHENS, Pumpkin Point, near Rough Port Stephens, Pumpkin Point, near Camp Broad.—The packet barque H. M. Warffeld, Captain Camp Bill, will be despatched from the Australian Agricultural Company's Warf, Miller's Point, on SATURDAY, 26th instant. Goods will be received until noon on the day of sailing. Freight payable in advance. JOHN P. BIDLEY, agent. A. A. Company's Office, Church-bill, 25rd August, 1855.

Pany # Office, Church-hill, 23rd August, 1856.

TOR THE MANNING RIVER.—The fine fast assuing scheener ALBATROSS, WILLIAM RINGLAND, master, to sell on SATUROAY next.

For freight or passage apply to the master, on board, at the Victoria Wharf, foot of Erskine-street. FOR MORETON BAY, with despatch.—The clipper brig FALERMO, A. GOOLD, master, is fast loading, and will sail on RATURDAY post.
Apply on board, to HERRY CLARKE, Victoria Wharf; or LATULEY, TREMAND, and CO., 199, George-street.

OR WIDE BAY.—The regular trader JENNY LIND is receiving cargo as the Circular Quay, and ill meet with quick despited.

For freight or passage apply to CHURCH and MOLISON, 18, Moquarie-place.

FOR MORUYA RIVER.—The schooner ORIENT, 4A Uson, STEVENS, master, is now loading, and sall on Por fright or passage apply on board, or to HENRY CLARKE, Wictoria Wharf.

POR PORT ALBERT.—The clipper brigantine DAT, 25th instant.
For freight or passage apply on board, at the Circular Quey, to Captain GREEN; or to MACNAR, BROTHERS, and CO.

OR MELBOURNE WHARF.—The celebrated of her earp ready for simple the greater part of her earp ready for shipment will meet with quiet despatch. Apply on heard, at the Fiour Company's Wharf; to R. M. SAYERS, 177, George-atreet; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 199, George-atreet.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

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FOR MELBOURNE WHARF.—The favourite clipper schoomer VanQUISE, SCOTT., master, has a large portion of her eurgo engaged, and will have quick despatch.

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FURTHER of ADELAIDE —Shippers to Adelaide are requested to notice that ine fine burge EUGENE,

F.E.T.EAN, Commander, thate of the Marin, favourably known is the Melbourze trade, will be ready to receive angy in a few days, at the Chroniar Wharf. Good accommodation for sabin and sterage passengers.

For freight (or passage apply to HENRY FISHER, Senthern Packet Office.

Lower George-street, Sydney, 50th August, 1835.

FOR ADELAIDE direct.—The fine British-built bris FANNY, 211 cons register, being surfer engagement to asil on an early day, effer a favourable opportunity to shippers, and has very convenient accommodations for passengers. This vessel, having undergone a thorough overhaul under surveyor's inspection, is now in admirable order.

Apply to Laidle F., IEELAND, and CO., 193, George-street.

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For particulars apply to CHURCH and MOLISON, Macquarie-place; or to JOSIAH RLEE, Flour Company's What.

are despatch.
For freight or passage apply on board; or, to M. E. MURNIN.

TOR SAN FRANCISCO direct.—Regular Packet.

The fast-salling clipper-built barque JULIA ANN,
F. POND, meter, will sail for the above port on or about the
st of September next.

Fright or passage, having very superior accommodations for
ret and recond class passengers, apply to Captain POND, on
ourd, One Company's Wharf; or F. W. CLARKE and CO.,

BRIERLRY, DEAN, and CO., 76, sussex-street.

PRIDE OF THE SEA FOR NEW YORK direct.

—To sail positively on the lat proximo.—To persons intending to visit the United States, the sailing of this fine vessel presents a most favourable opportunity. She has cabin accommodation of the first-class, and from her known salling quasities, it is anticipated she will make the passage in eighty days. To shippers of wool the prospect of large returns is almost certain, as the duty on that article was reduced on the lat of July (altimo), 20 per cent.

For further particulars, or freight and passage, apply to Capital BODGES; or to F. W. CLARKE and CO., Queen's-place.

WHITE STAR, for LIVERPOOL. — Passerigers by the above spleadulehip will be in time by the Steamer on RATURDAY, the 27th instain, WILLIMBON, RROTHERS, and CO. Mecquarie-place. Sydney, 21st inerant.

THEST SHIP FOR LONDON.—To follow the Fhemician.—The A1 fast-sailing vessel LIBERTAS, 502 Cons register, having the whole of her dead weight on board, and the greater portion of her eargo down, will sail positively on the 10th September. Intending passengers are requested to inspect the superior accommoditation.

AND TRYPORT, GRAHAM, and CO. 15th August, 1856.

TOR LONDON.—To sail on the 12th September.—
The fast-sailing Abordeen clipper ship CTCLONE, 685 tone register, A1 for 14 years, commanded by Capitan 105KPH ROS-SACE, and the best conveyance now here. She has unasually good accommodations for passengers, and, invariably making quick assessmen, a smoot decirable opportunity for cargo requiring despates. Apply to Captain HOSSA K, on board, Circular Quay, or to BRIERLEY, DEAN, and CO., 76, Sussay street.

FIRST SHIP for LONDON.—The fine first-class teak-built ship ASIA, 548 tons, R. G. HOWES, commander. teak-built ship ASIA, 548 tons, R. G. HOWES, commander.
For freight or passage (having first-rate accommodation) apply to the Captain, on board, at the Circuitar Guay; to GRIFFITHE, FANNINO, and CO.; or J. B. NRICALFE, 16th August, 1855.

YOR CHARTER.—The A 1 American clipper brig, CARBON, Captain SAMPSON, 300 tone register, and possessing unrivalled saling qualities, is ready at an hour's notice to proceed to any part of the world. For particulars apply to Captoness of the Captain SAMPSON, Captain SAMPSON, Captain SAMPSON, 300 tone register, and possessing unrivalled as ling qualities, is ready at an hour's notice to proceed to any part of the world. For particulars apply to Captoness of the Captain Sampson Co., Queen's-place.

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OR FREIGHT or CHARTER.—The remarkably fast-sading brig MATHILDE, 254 tons register, will be ready to proceed on any voyage in a few days. Apply to Captain EREKEN, or BROWN and CO.

OR SALE, FREIGHT, or CHARTER.—The fine Aberdeen-built barque CVNTHIA, 351 tons register, carrier and control of the con

WANTED to CHARTER for SAN FRAN-CISCO, a reasel of from 300 to 500 tons register, with lofty tween decis, and high bul warks. HOW, WALKES, and CO. Sydney, 22nd August, 1853.

W ANTED, a few Small Vessels for the coasting trade; and one or two lighters. SawKiNS and GREN-PELL, Maitland Wharf, a few yards south of Market-street. NOTICE.—If the 126 Bags Wheat, marked JTP, per Occan Queen, from Wellington, consigned to order, are not removed hefare THIS DAY, the same will be entered, landed, and stored at the risk and expense of whom it may concern. P. COONEY, master and agent.

TO SHIPOWNERS and AGENTS.—First-rate accommodation for discharging and storing ships' cargoes.—SHODEET'S Coal Wharf, Sussex-street, a few yards south of Market-street.

Market-street.

TO SHIPOWNERS, CAPTAINS, and AGENTS.

The under-igned beg to ealt the attention of the above to their establishment, where they are prepared to heave down venects of any tominge, and to execute ships repairs on the abovest notice and lowest possible charges. HELY, DRAKE, and HASTER, north side of the Gas Works.

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OFFICE.—Facksges, parcels, merchandise, and every description of freight booked, forwarded, and delivered as addressed, without additional charge, to Melbourne, Gesleng, Launceston, Adelaide, Liverpool, Ballasrat, the Diggings, England, Ireland, and Scolland. ROBERT CAMPELLI, Manager for Burdell and C., Melbourne, 46, Lower George-street, Sydney.

TEN SHOPS AND DWELLING-HOUSES.—
TO Builders and Contractors.—Tenders are required for the
erection and completion of ten shops and dwellings-houses, and
for THREE STORES. Tenders will be received for the whole of the
works in one or for each trade separately. Plans and specifications will be ready for inspection on the 29th lostant, at the office
of Messra, GOOLD and HILLING, architects, Lloyd's Chamber,
leorge-treet. August 22.

TENDERS WANTED for Spars and Rigging for theship Exodus. Apply to Captain EVANS, on board, Campell's Wharf; or to BRIERLEY, DEAN, and CO., 76, Sussextreet.

SYDNEY PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.—
FATRON—His Excellency the GOVERNOR-GENERAL.
The Third Concert of the Season will lake place at the Coheert
Hall, Reyal Hotel, on MONDAY EVENING, 27th lastiant, at
half-past 7 prosiecy.

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Hall, Reyal Hotel, on MONDAY EVENING, 27th Instant, at half-past 7 presidery.

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1. Overture—L'Italians in Algeria.

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4. Song—Woln Il Taborell

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DOYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.—THIS EVEN-ING, August 23rd, Madama Loia Monter, Mr. Falland, I. Jones, and Miss Josephine Fiddes (assisted by the lades and gentlemen of the Royal Victoria Company), will have allowed to the Company of the

DOYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.—A continua-tion of the series of Grand Ballets is in preparation, it which Maddis. Aerolia Dimier, assisted by Madame Lee, Mr Corning, and the indice and gentlement of the Corps de Ballet will

DOYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.—During the

1s. 6d.; pit, Ia. 6d.

RAREWELL VISIT of that highly-gifted Actress
Mrs. EMMA WALLER, aided by Mr. D. W. WALLER and
Mr. TUTHILL, previous to leaving for London.

BENEFIT at the ROYAL POLYTECHNIC for
the RENEVOLENT ASTILM.—The preaceds of the
Entertainment for this Evening will be devoted to the above
Charitable Essitution.

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Administration 2s. See handbills.

Admission 2s. See handbills.

ABHION'S ROYAL AMPHITHRATRE, Yorkstreet; sole issees, Mr. JAMES ASHION; Equatrism
masager, Mr. E. YEAMAN'S.—THIS EVENING, Toursday,
August 27sd, 1855, is set upurt for the ben ift of that shamplon
vaniter, Mr. H. WALKER. This now popular place of amusement
is nightly crowded with beauty and tashlon to witness the graceful performance of that syph-like equestrian, Mrs. E. Yeamans,
whose case, skill, and courage win all hearts.

Mr. H. WALKER therefore feels pleasure in announcing that
nothing on his part, or that of the company, skall be wanted to
merit the kind approbation of all who may honeur him with their
presence.

Bydney, 20th August, 1835.

RGIMENTAL ORDER, by Captain M'LERIE, commanding the Sydney Troop of New South Waies I commany Cavalry:

1. The troop will assemble, in undress, from this date, and during the summer months, for drill and sword exercise, in the Cleveland Paddecks, on WEDNESDAY, at a quarter-past 4 p.m., and those present, whatever their number, will fall in precisely at the time stated.

2. On the first SATUEDAY in each mouth the troop will assemble at the Mounted Police Barracks, at 2 p.m., to proceed on skirmishing, ost-post, and target practice.

30th August, 1835.

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Bydney, 23nd August, 1885.

Sydney Land and BENEFIT BUILDING

SCIETY.—The Elevanth Monthly General Meeting of the
members will be held on MONDAY, 37th instant, at 58, Pittstreet North, at half-past 7 c/lock pm. precisely, for the reseipt
of the monthly subscriptions. By order, J. W. DAYISON, Secretary.

R. PHILLIP BLYTH and Mr. JAMES FOR-MAN WYNGATE have this day relifed from our firm. BLYTH, BROTHERS, and CO. Port Louis, Mauritius, 30th June, 1815.

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ALMAIN CLASSICAL, MATHEMATICAL and COMMERCIAL SCHOOL.—Mr. J. BETTESWOETH FLEMY NIG. A. M. T. C. W. (for many years laspector of Schools), principal. Beforences slowed to Mer. S. Mannfield, J. B. Dervill, East Wall, East other gentlemen. 27 Steamboar fare paid for pupils from Sydney.

DD FELLOWS MEDICAL INSTITUTE.—The gratisms who have made application for the vanant offices of Physicism or Surgeon, are informed that the election will take place on FillDaY, the 2th instant. Those who have not yet made application and wish to do so are so initied to do se at their serilest convenience. No. The Deputies of the Board of Management are requested to be present, as a full Forard is necessary.

E. T. CLAEKE, Prov. G.S.

I AW LIBRARY.—A meeting of the articled of lerks will be holden in the Niel Frius Court, King-street, on Friday, the 24th August, at half-past 4 o'clock, with reference to the proposed Law Library.

HOALHAVEN STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY.—The half-yearly general meeting of the share-holders in this Company will be held on board the steamer Nora Creins, at the Promish Wharf, Sydney, on PRIDAY, the this September next, at 2 o'closx p.m. HUGH DAVIS, secretary, August 15th, 1850.

SYDNEY GALLERY OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ART, next door but one to the Post Office.—Coloured Desquerestype and Colloidatope Poetratic taken daily in a spacious skylight room, in any weather. FREEMAN, SROTHERS

of the cirgo ready for shipment will meet with quick despatch. Apply an board, at the Flour Company's Wharf; to R.M. SAPERS, 17f, George-street; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 196, George-street.

DESPATCH, for GEELONG, is now fast loading the first of the circular quay. Shippers will please complete their engagements upon the company's Wharf.

TO BUILDERS.—Tenders are required for the creation quay. Shippers will please complete their engagements are company's Wharf.

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TO GERLONG, with early despatch.—The clipper brigantine JOHN BULL, Optain THOMPSON, is fast failing up at the Flour Company's Wharf, and has room for a required for carring two from Huues from Wills, Merrys, and the Flour Company's Wharf, and has room for a required for carring two from Huues from Wills, Merrys, and the Flour Company's Wharf, and has room for a required for carring two from Huues from Wills, Merrys, and the Flour Company's Wharf, and has room for a required for carring two from Huues from Wills, Merrys, and the Flour Company's Wharf, and has room for a required for carring two from Huues from Wills, Merrys, and the Flour Company's Wharf, and has room for a required for carring two from Huues from Wills, Merrys, and the Flour Company's Wharf, and has room for a required for carring two from Huues from Wills, Merrys, and the Flour Company's Wharf, and has room for a required for carring two from Huues from Apply to HERNY ROBESTATON, and So, Midene-ines, New York; also by all disorders of the liver and stomach; and to the billious surferer two disorders were used in accompany to the Flourist of the Works required to be personally for the works r

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M. and L. BRODZIAK, wholesale jewellers.

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M. DAWSON, Chronometer, Watch, and Clock
Maker, 1, Barrack-street.

M. R. J. EMANUSIL, Dentist, (established 1842),

181, George-street North, near the Supire Office.

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NR. J. R. SHYTH, for many years assistant to Mr. Beliseries, begs to state that he will extract teeth from 5 to 10 o'clock gratis, and advice any hour. Residence, No. 77, Castiersugh-street, three doors north of Market-street.

PRETH EXTRACTED with the new improved instrumenta.—Mr. J. S. SHYTH, Practical Dentites, can supply mineral Teeth of every unity the state of t RICHARD BINNIB, Saddler, and Saddler's Iron monger, 374, Brickfield Hill, Sydney.

HOFFNUNG and Co., Importers of Watches, twoller, and general merchandise, Wynyard-lane, twollers, and general merchandise, Wynyard-lane, twollers, and general merchandise, Wynyard-lane, twollers, and shiptit Warehouse, No. 244, George-treet, adjoining the Bank of New Booth Walas. Settlars', storckespers', and shipping orders supplied as usual, at the lowest prices.

THOMAS GARTON and CO., 246, George-treet.—Office, first-door. Private entrance, adjoining the Commercial Bank.

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RSIDENCE.—A. Gentleman requiring a private thome is terited to communicate with the advertiser, a processional man, resident in the city, who is enabled to offer the same to an approved party, with superior comfort to that squally met with through the medium of advertisement. For cards of address apply to C. T. SANDON and CO., musical warehouse, 171, George-street.

George-street.

MISSING.—JOHN GREIG, age 15, height 5 feet, fair complexion; dress—Pahama hat, red cravat, blue piliet cloth jacket, moleckin trousers. Any information will be thankfully received at Mr. JOHN LOGAN'S, baker, next to Burns Tavern, Bathurst-street, Sydney. JOHN GREIG, Ballarett, Mölbourne.

F this should meet the eye of JOHN TREMBATH,
of Corawall, England, he will hear of his brether William
y addressing No. 90, Clarence-street. Any information respect-

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M. R. W. H. BDWARDS is requested to call at his late residence, Balmais.

M. RS. FRANCIS NICHOLSON is requested to call at No. 3, King.-street, to meet her husband.

NOTICE.—Sbould this meet the eye of KOBERT BRYANT, who came from California to this aclony in 1851. he will hear of his brother, THOMAS, by applying at No. 188, Elizabeth-street South. THOS. BRYANT.

A FARM! A FARM! A FARM!—

Wanted to rent, with option of purchase, a Farm of from 300 to 500 acres, with a dwelling for a respectable family. Address, stating full particulars as to situation, de., and if arable, practing, or dairy, to Farmen, care of Mr. Dawson, 3, Barrack-street.

A WET NURSE wanted immediately, at BRIM-MER'S Registry Office, opposite Royal Hotel; also a Housekeeper, Mi'kman, and various others.

ribbon and fancy departments, required by COOK and COMPARY.

REMALE SERVANT.—Wanted, a Female General Bervant. Apply 153, South Heat Road.

AW CLERKS.—Wanted, two Gentlemen, one capable of taking the management of the Common Law Department, and the other the Conveyancing and Equity. Apply to Mrs. HUSBAND, solicitor, 19, Pitt-street.

AUNDRESS.—Wanted, a respectable Person to take a Family's Washing. Apply to Mrs. PLOMER, 209, Casileresgh-street South.

ARTNER WANTED, is a samug Public-house, in a good thoroughfare. Apply to ROBERT BRI.KELL, tinman, Lower George-street.

PARTNER WANTED.—A Gentleman, of steady business habita, and poasessed of a capital of from \$800 to 1000, may obtain a share in a country store, in one of the most countribing districts of the colony, where there is already a very pressessive trade doing, and which is capable of considerable increases in the country store, in one of the most countribing districts of the colony, where there is already a very pressessive trade doing, and which is capable of considerable increases.

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PRIVATE TEACHER.—A Gentleman, who has been teaching 9 oblideren (two families conjusced) for the last two years, being new disengaged, wishes to obtain an easier situation in a small respectable family, where the children are quiet and affectionate. Such, the advertiser is willing to find in a systematic set of books, from isfanor up to twelve years of age, being in possession of all the English part of Chambers' Educational Course, including School Room Maps, &c.,—an advantage which few private teachers possess, or would be willing to effer. References as to respectability, &c., given and required. Address, Maxvox, Fost Office, Singleton.

BEQUIRED, by a Single Young Man, Board and Residence, with a most respectable family, in the neighbourhood of Elizabeth or Casilorcaph street. Reference given. terms, 95s. per month. H. Y. G., Reroid Office.

TWO or three APPERNTICES wanted to the Dresmaking. Apply at Mrs. CRACKNELL'S, 38, Glabsstreet, Glebs.

TWO PIRST HAND MILLINERS wanted, at BRANDON'S, London House, Fitt-street.

TO SHEARERS.—Wanted to go to Darling Downs, Moreton Bar, a number of good Shearers; an agreemen will be made with them to shear one hundred thousand sheep, and their passage to Moreton Bay will be paid. Good bushnen will find constant employment in this district. Apply to J. H. HOOD Australian Cub.

TO SURVEYORS' DRAUGHTSMEN.—Wanted, a competent Draughtsman. Apply, 28, Pitt-street.

TO MASTER TAILORS.—A man of practical experience wishes a situation as Cutter. Address C. P.,

TO GOLD DIGGERS.—A Gentleman, about to proceed to the gold fields, wishes to meet with one or two respectable mates. Address, by letter, to Estrator, Herald Office. TO HAIRDRESSERS.—Wanted, an Assistant.
JAMES WARD, perfumer, 511, George-street South.
TO COOPERS.—Wanted, two Coopers. Apply to
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MAITLAND CIRCUIT COURT .- TUBSDAY.

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BRYORE Mr. Justise DICKINSON.

John M'Givney, late chief constable at Murrurundi, was indicted for permitting a prisoner, charged with felony, to escape from his custody, at Murrurundi aforesaid, on the 29th of May last.

The ATTORNEY GENERAL having stated the facts of the case, called as Crown witnesses Samuel Horne, chief constable at Singleton; Thomas Giles, censtable; and John M'Donald.

Mr. Horne stated that he is the chief constable at Singleton, and on the 24th of May last received a warrant from the Bench at Singleton, for the apprehension of a person called Redy Conroy, that he enclosed the warrant in a letter addressed to the chief constable at Murrurundi (the now defendant) on the same day, and sent it to him by post, but was not quite sure whether the letter was addressed to Murrurundior Liverpool Plains. It appeared, however, from the evidence of John M'Donald, that Conroy (against whom the warrant was issued) was in Murrurundi on the 29th of May last, in company with the defendant, M'Givney, and M'Donald, who heard Conroy say to defendant, "I know you have a warrant against me, but I would not for £100 go into the lock-up to-night." Defendant. in company with the defendant, M Givney, and M Donald, who heard Conroy say to defendant, "I know you have a warrant against me, but I would not for £100 go into the lock-up to-night." Defendant, M Donald, and Conroy then adjourned to Myer's Inn, and Conroy sent his brother to Mr. Wightman, an inn-keeper, in Murrurundi, for £50, which was paid to Conroy for the defendant, upon the understanding that he was to go Breezs, 50 miles off, to get a receipt he had for the horse (for stealing which he was apprehended), and that he was to return in two or three days, and go with the defendant to Singleton to give himself up. Thomas Giles proved that he put the letter, enclosing the warrant, into the post office at Singleton, on the 24th of May, and that when he went up to Murrurundi to give evidence at the Police Court, the defendant offered him £20 if he would say that he did not post the letter, enclosing the warrant from Singleton, until the 31st of May last. Giles also proved that Conroy came to Singleton on the 25th of June, and gave himself up to the chief constable, and that he was discharged from custody the next day.

This was the case for the Crown.

Mr. Purrory addressed the jury for the defence, urging that the £50 was paid to the defendant as bail or security for his returning to custody, and to enable Conroy to procure the receipt the had for the purchase of

or security for his returning to custody, and to enable Conroy to procure the receipt he had for the purchase of the horse; and that as Conroy again gave himself up to the police at Singleton, it could not be regarded as a

the police at Singleton, it could not be regarded as a voluntary escape.

The Attornet-General replied.

His Honor summed up, and the jury returned a verdict of guilty.

Sentenced to be imprisoned in Maitland gool for three months, and to pay a fine of £25, and to be further imprisoned until the fine be paid.

MANSLACCHTER.

Rizabeth Sampson, of West Maitland, was indicted for the manslaughter of an infant child, named Richard William Diver, at Maitland aforesaid, on the 22nd of February last.

The prisoner pleaded not guilty, and was undefended.

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From the evidence of a witness, named Bilen Winchester, it appeared that the prisoner resided in West Maidland, and obtained her living by washing; elehad been married to a man of colour named Sampson, who left her for Californis some four or five years ago; the prisoner then cohabited with a white man, and had several children; the youngest was called Richard William Diver, and was so cruelly neglected that it died when about nine or ten months old. Various acts of neglect and cruelty, such as not giving the child food, allowing it to remain out in the cold and rain, and not keeping it properly clothed, were proved by a witness named Mary Anne Ingham, who resided near the prisoner's house, and frequently saw the child.

Dr. M'Cartney, being called and examined, said that he was requested to go and see this child; that it presented the appearance of great neglect, and even cruelty; it was very much emaciated from want of proper nourishment, and was bruised very much about the face and head; the prisoner being asked why she neglected the child so much, said that she did not neglect it, that she had called in a Dr. White to attend upon the child, and that it had been suffering for a long time from diarrhors, and that she got medicine for it, but could not restore it to good health.

From the evidence of Dr. Wilton, it appeared that when the child died it was in the Maitland gool with its mother (the prisoner), who was then committed upon another charge. Witness said he had no doubt that the child died from neglect and want of proper nourishment.

This was the case for the Crown.

His Honoa having summed up, the jury returned

lict of guilty. entence—Six months' imprisonment in Maitland

GAOL DELIVERY. George Jones, committed for perjury, was discharged by proclamation.

John Maher, committed for libel, was also dis-

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Dennis Murphy and John Kelly, committed for larceny, were also discharged.

John Jackman, committed for an attempt so commit an unnatural offence, and John Johnston, for larceny, were also discharged from custody—the Attorney-General declining to prosecute.

This closed the criminal business of the present

CIVIL SIDE.—TUESDAY.

Before his Honor Mr. Justice Dickinson and a jury

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RENNEY V. SHIELDS.

This was an action on contract, for not delivering certain cattle, bought by the plaintiff from the defendant, on the 9th of January, 1854, and then depasturing at the Alleyne River.

The declaration contained a second count, for money had and received by the defendant to the use of the plaintiff.

To this declaration the defendant pleaded,—1st. That he was always ready and willing to deliver the cattle, &2. 2nd. That he is not guilty. 3rd. That he never was indebted as alleged, &c.

Upon these pleas issue was joined.

Mr. Broadhurst appeared for the plaintiff, Attorney, Mr. William Russell. For the defendant, Mr. Darvall. Attorney, Mr. Chambers.

It appeared, from the evidence of the plaintiff, Eugene Kenney, that, by a certain agreement in writing, bearing date the 9th of January, 1854, the plaintiff agreed to purchase all the defendant's cattle, then running at the Alleyne River, branded Mo, together with their increase, for the sum of £130,—280 cash, and the balance to be paid before the 1st June, 1854. Plaintiff, some time after the contract, went to Port Phillip, and, on his return, went to the Alleyne River to get possession of the cattle, when he was informed by the defendant that his wife had sold the working bullecks to her father, out of those purchased by the plaintiff, and that he could not help it, as his wife was more master than himself. Plaintiff then agreed to sell to another person the cattle he had purchased from the defendant for £170 cash, but, in consequence of written notices posted up by defendant's write, cautioning the public from purchasing any of these cattle, or even going on the run, plaintiff was compelled to abandon his sale, and pay back the £170 to the person to whom he had sold the cattle.

A witness named William Keller proved that he was at Port Phillip with the plaintiff, and was present when the defendant Shields sold his cattle and their increase to the plaintif

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Mr. Darvall addressed the jury for the defence, and then called the defendant, James Shields, and threother witnesses, named Peter M'Cloy, Thomas Jones, and Mackenzie Champagne, whose evidence, though taken at considerable length, merely went to show that when defendant sold the cattle at the Alleyne River to the plaintiff, he was with the plaintiff at Melbourne, and had left the management of all his affairs during his absence to his wife; that when the cattle were sold defendant had no working bullocks whatever, and that the two bullocks sold by his wife to her father for 45 were not them broken in, but were put in yoke sometime afterwards by Mr. Cloy, and that this sale was effected sometime before plaintiff had purchased the cattle at Melbourne; defendant slas denied having at any time removed any of the cattle sold from the run, or prevented the plaintiff from taking a ten and the cattle at the plaintiff from taking a ten any or prevented the plaintiff from taking a ten and the cattle and the cattle sold from the run, or prevented the plaintiff from taking a ten and the cattle and the cattle and the cattle and the cattle sold from the run, or prevented the plaintiff from taking a ten and the cattle at the cattle and the cattle and the cattle and the cattle and the cattle at the cattle and the ca

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Mr. BROADHURST having replied. His Henor summed up; and the jury retired to consider their verdict at half-past 6, but had not agreed up to 7 octook. Court adjourned to 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

There are 16 civil causes still remaining on the

HUNTER RIVER NEWS.

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(From yesterday's Mercury.)

THE ELECTION AT ANNIDALE.—The nomination of candidates for the representation of the United Pastoral Districts of New England and M'Leay took place on Monday, 13th instant. Very little excitement was manifested on the occasion. Mr. W. T. Taylor, in a brief address, proposed Mr. R. G. Massie. Dr. Markham seconded the nomination without remark. Mr. T. G. Rusden was proposed by Mr. J. Starr, seconded by Mr. J. Jones. On a show of hands being taken, about twelve were raised for Mr. Massie, and the remainder, of a meeting of about 40 persons, were held up for Mr. Rusden. The Returning Officer declared Mr. Rusden elected. A poll was demanded on behalf of Mr. Massie, and the proceedings terminated. On a call being made for M. Rusden, that gentleman stepped forward, and addressed the assemblage in a few words, briefly thanking the electors for the honor done him, and stating his readiness to answer any questions respecting his opinions, which might be put to him. No person responding to his invitation, the meeting dispersed. The whole proceedings being characterised by the invariable good order of all previous meetings of the people of Armidale. Mr. Rusden is prosecuting a vigorous personal canvass, and his friends are sanguing of success, but I believe Mr. Massie's supporters are equally so. We must therefore wait the result of the poll, on the 27th instant, to decide which party is right.

THE WEATHER.—Continues beautifully fine, and the wheat sowing almost completed, under most favorable suspices.—A preliminary meeting was held at favorable auspices.—A

This was an action of trespase, for breaking and entering into the plaintiff a close, at Brisbane Field, in the colony of New South Wales, and ejecting the plaintiff therefrom, and depriving the plaintiff of a certain crop of lucerne hay, and also of other crops, and rents and profits arising therefrom, &c., to the plaintiff a damage of £500, &c., &c.

To this declaration the defendants pleaded that he is not guilty as alleged, and on this plea issue was joined.

Mr. Darvall appeared for the plaintiff, attorney, Mr. O'Meagher.

Mr. Chambers: for the defendant Mr. Broadhurst, attorney, Mr. o'Meagher.

Mr. Darvall appeared for the plaintiff case, called John Christian, from whose evidence it appeared that the defendant was tenant to plaintiff, of the farm known as Brisbane Field (containing about 110 acres), under a lease or agreement, terminating on the lease a crop of lucerne was growing on the farm, and was then fit to cut. Defendant promised at this time to call upon the plaintiff, with a view to arrange about the surrender of the farm, but he failed

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Cross-examined by Mr. Broadhurst: When the lease exprised.

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MUSWELL BROOK RACES.

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GOLD IN INDIA.

To the Editor of the Sydnsy Morning Herald.

Sin,—In the month of May I published some correspondence on this subject. Being now able to state more particularly what has been recently going on in the Southern Maharatha country, I lay before your readers the following reports from Lieutenant Aytoun, of the Bombay Artillery, who has been employed in a geological survey of that country. The remarks enclosed thus [] are mine.

W. B. C.

No. 4465 of 1853, General Department.

To the Secretary to the Geographical Society (Bombay.)

Sir,—I am directed to transmit to you the accompanying copies of reports drawn up by Lieutenant Aytoun, of the artillery, now engaged in a geological survey of the Belgaum Collectorate, and to state that the Right Honorable the Governor in Council has no objection to their being published should the Society see fit to include them in their "Transactions."

2. I am at the same time desired to send you the accompanying specimens (of iron ore from Malwa and of garnet and ruby rock from Vingoria) received from Mr. Aytoun, with a request that you will be good enough to examine them, and to favour the Government with any observations upon them which you may think useful.

I may add that a sample of sand from the Malpurba River, said to contain gold dust, was also received from Mr. Aytoun. The Assay Master, however, states that there is no gold in it.

I have the honour to be, Sir, your most obedient servant, No. 4465 of 1853, General Department.

Becretary to Government.
Bombay Castle, 27th December, 1852.
[N. B.—Respecting the alleged remark of the Assay Master in the concluding paragraph of the above letter, Lieutenant Aytoun, in a letter dated 18th April, 1853, states, that the Assay Master did not know how letter, Lieutenant Aytoun, in a letter dated 13th April, 1853, states, that the Assay Master did not know how to detect the gold in the mass of iron sand, and very indignantly impugsa his mode of treatment of it, and adds, "In justice to me, I hope that any counterassertion (to that of the Assay Master) may be given in a note to the second report which is in course of publication. A sample of iron sand, containing gold from the Southern Mahratta Country similar to that forwarded to you, but with a larger proportion of gold dust, has been deposited by me in the Museum of the Bombay Asiatic Society.]

To J. D. Invergrity, Esc., Political Acent Southern

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To J. D. Invergrity, Esq., Political Agent Southern Maharatha Country.

Sir—Acting on the information which you had obtained in your tour through the districts regarding the localities where gold was reported to be washed by the natives during the rains, I left Belgsum on the 5th June, and proceeded direct to Byl Hongul and Belwuddee, in the basin of the Mulpurba.

On the morning of the 10th I started, at daylight, for the Nulla, near Chikop, a few miles northeast of Byl Hongul, and about 25 miles nearly due east of Belgsum. I was accompanied by a washer of goldsmiths refuse, who had with him a circular shallow dish for washing the gravel.

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I reached the Nulla at a point where chlorite siste in nearly vertical strats was developed at right angles to the course of the stream, which here flowed to the east. The bed of the stream was very shallow, and coupied the depression between two gentle undula-tions covered with a foot or two of black soil, (repur). Moving up the stream, I observed in several places a collection of black iron grains, and the pebbles in the bed were quarts, jasper, several kinds of iron ore, and concretionary limestone.

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Having arrived at a bend of the stream, circular sweepings were seen on the surface of the gravel, and these, I was informed, had been made by the gold-washers, a few days previously. Trying some of the gravel here, the first basinful yielded two minute grains, fine gold, which, under the lens, appeared to have their angles much worn by attrition. After the washing process has been completed there remains behind a black iron sand, very much resembling fine-grained sporting gunpowder, and water being allowed to drop upon this, the yellow grains of gold come out prominently from the dark ground of iron sand.

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Several trials were made near this with like success, a basinful of gravel containing in general one or two minute grains or scales.

Higher up, at the village of Moorhoombee, the stream bifurcates, and finding here a gold washer and his son, who had that morning come from Moorgoor, a village near the source, I took them with me, and went up the right branch. The gravel here proved to be auriforous also. The following day, I proceeded to a point a few miles higher up the branch; and reached the stream where the left bank was perpendicular, and about ten feet high, the opposite bank being formed by the gentle slope of a cotton field. Chlorite slate was here exposed, much disturbed and indurated. Underlying the black soil, there was gravel and sand, and below that deposit, conglomerate it mestone apparently rested on the chlorite slate. The gravel in the bed of the stream contained gold.

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I regretted being unable to trace the stream to its source in the hills at Moorgeor, but the monsoon having set in, the heavy rain which fell after this last visit to Millak, rendered the black soil all but impassable; and as I was at that time suffering from sickness, I was the less able to endure great fatigue.

I next proceeded to Belowuddee, on the south side of the Mulpurba, where I remained two days.

The streams flowing through detritus occupying a depression between two parallel ridges composed of metamorphic rocks contained gold. Here the black soil had below it a bed of angular gravel, from two to five feet thick, and this rested on a decomposed felspathic work.

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With the exception of chlorite slate being here supplanted by red argillaceous schiats and felapathic rocks, decomposed, the geological conditions were the same as at Byl Hongul.

At Dharwar I obtained information from Captain Wingate, which led me to change my route, and, instead of going by Purggurby to the northera districts of the Belgaum Collectorate, I proceeded via the Kupputgood Hills.—[Good in the Canarese dislect means Gold.] icans Gold.]
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I reached Dumul on the east side of the hills on the eth July; and the weather being then very boisterous, I confined my operations to the vicinity of that village. Finding gold on the surface-gravel in the bed of the stream which flowed past Dumul (in Gudug Talook), I sunk a shaft in the gravel, in order to secertain if the

gneiss.

At the depth of seven feet, and before the rock had been gained, further progress was stopped by the flow of water, which could not be kept under by baling. Gold in very small quantities was found at all depths, but not more below than immediately on the surface.

I made many trials in the streams which flowed into this main one, from both sides of the valley; but al-though there was abundance of black iron sand (which is often an indication of the presence of the more precious metal in surfereus districts), I did not succeed in finding a grain of gold.

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On crossing the hills, however, by the Saltoor Pass, a more cheering prospect was in store. This pass lies between the principal range of the Kupputgood, and a system of hills to the north, forming a prolongation of the range. The rocks of the one differ in some degree from these of the other: thus, in the central and main range I met with no chlorite slate, while in the hills about Saltoor and Serhuttee, it is the principal stratified rock. stratified rock.

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The streams flowing from the west side of these hills (to the north) all contain gold. [This is a remarkable fact, in full agreement with what is observed in New South Wales.] They flow through a coarse angular gravel, which extends from the flanks of the hills for some distance into the plain, and underlies the black soil. At Saltoor I washed gold from the gravel of several of the streams; and at Serhuttee, wherever a flow of water through a field had carried away the soil and exposed the bed of gravel, there gold was met with.

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I ascertained from the gold washers settled at these villages that for the distance of ten or twelve miles, in a direction north and south, the streams are auriferous But proceeding south, granite is seen tising in boseet through the soil. Here the gravel ceases to be surficrous.

In Victoria, the auriferous quarts veins are cut off by granite.]

At an interval of thirty or forty miles, gold again
makes its appearance at Chin Moolgoond, and several
streams in that neighbourhood, as I learned from Captain Wingste and some gold washers who came from
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Returning to the east side of the hills I traced the Dumul stream to its source, and found it had its rise from the hills whose westers side contained the auriferous gravel; and that it was not until the dip of the beds changed from east to west and the underlying rocks were chlorite slate, and talcose slate that the streams joining it from both sides furnished gold. On a more extended acquaintance with the geology of the district, I thus discovered that my first operations at Dumul were undertaken at a point where the detritus was not auriferous, and where the small quantity of gold which was there found in the bed of the stream, had travelled down from the auriferous tract, among the hills of chlorite, slate, and trap. The red argillaceous sohist and slate, which are the rocks covering the flanks of the main range, and which also enter into the composition of some of the outlying hills, are very similar to the rocks at Belowuddee; they are associates of the chlorite slate.

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About five miles from Saltoor, on the top of a hill about 200 feet high, composed of this red schist, there are 22 pits of a circular form, from three to feur feet in diameter, and from 18 to 25 deep.

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This hill has the name of Julgurgood (Gold Washer's Hill), in allusion, doubtless, to the supposed object for which these excavations were made; they did not appear to me to be of any great antiquity, but none of the natives from whom I made enquiry could tell me anything about them. Captain Newbold mentions some pits sunk by Tippoo in this part of the country for gun fints. These may be the excavations he refers to. Something must have been obtained from them, or so many would not have been sunk. The debris has been almost entirely removed. In the cantral range of the Kupputgood, there are two hills, bearing the names of Great and Little Gold Mountains. I had only once an opportunity of being near the latter, while going through the Kupput Ischerura Pass. In a ravine which descended from this hill, quarts and iron ore were the only minerals visible (and gold is most frequently associated with these two). I had no gold washer with me to try the gravel. A tradition exists among the people, that in bys-gone days gold was estracted from the rocks by the process now adopted in the manufacturers of iron, that is, by breaking the ore into small pieces, and powdering it, and smelting it in a small furnace.

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whom it was received, and there is added by him
"a hint for Australia."]

Again, the gold washers gave their services with
great reluctance, and were frequently absent when
most particularly wanted. I was, from want of assistance, compelled to confine my experiments on the
gravel to the determination of the fact that gold
existed in certain localities. It would have been still
more astisfactory to have detected the metal in the
rocks, but it is no cause for despondency that it has
not been detected, for in the great auriferous tracts of
the world it rarely presents itself in the rock on the
surface; and it was only after a much more continued
search that I have made that it was discovered in the
quartz of Australia.

In the Southern Mahratta Country, the geological
conditions necessary for the development of gold are
presen; and that the metal is extensively distributed
over these districts is an established fact; but further
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dant on the name of falls in a great many parts of the Belgaum and Tharwar collectorate that diggings should be made, the experiments should neither be costly nor difficult to undertake.

In the event of your concurring with me in thinking that this subject merits further investigation. I propose again proceeding to the basin of the Mulpurbs, and taking with me the means necessary for prosecuting researches of a practical character, and to commence with the hills about Mongour, which I think a promising fi 1d.

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On examining the progress of gold discovery in California and Australia, it will be found that until diggings had been made, the highly auriferous character of the gravel was not apparent. In California, geologists had traversed ground and laid down the geological features of the country, without being aware of the fact that gold existed at all in the rocks; and in Australia, the first discovers. discoverer, Dr. Clarke, was able merely to discover that the metal had been found by him in very small

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It may be said, that even supposing nature had originally produced the metal here in great abundance, yet the fact of a dense population having been settled in the land from the earliest ages, is against the probability of any large amount of the metal having been left in the ground.

If, however, this indeed is the veritable Ophir, an opinion at which Carl Ritter, and other eminent men have arrived, I think we may reasonably doubt that the diggers of Solomon's time, or their descendants, could not have had so perfect a knowledge of the conditions in which the distribution of gold depends, to have completely exhausted a great gold field.

Annexed to this, is a general description of the structure of the country, in which the gold is met with in the basin of the Mulpurba and Kupputgood Hills.

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I an, Sir, yours, &c., A. AYTOUN, A. AYTOUN, Licatemant Artillery, on special duty. Belgaum District, August 1852, THE RUSSIANS CANNOT COME.

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To the Editor of the Sydney Moraing Herald.

Sin,—You write so often, and so exancestly upon the urgent necessity of defending Sydney against invasion, that it is supposed you must have some more information on the subject than you have hitherto given to your "Constant Readers." I am not the only one who differs with you about the propriety of expending money in defences, for if I were I should be silent. But it is a common, if not a general opinion, that our harbour needs no defence, and that if defence were wanted, it would not be made.

It is thought that the fleet of England, with or without the aid of France, is quite able to keep the Russian navy in blockade, where it can do the colonies no harm; that the Russians are not likely to risk a battle with us on the salt water; that if they should they would be captured, sunk, or driven back to their fastnesses; that, in short, the Russians cannot come here till they have met and defeated the English navy.

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But it is further thought that, even should such a deplorable event come to pass, it is not to Australia that the conqueror would direct his ateps, for there are many places not so far away that Russia would first look to for plunder and for glory.

Lastly, should any Russian force ever assail Sydney, that force is sure to be irresistible, in spite of any and every defence. If all the men in Australia, supported by all the intelligence and wealth of the whole of the Australian colonies, were to commence a system of fortifications to-morrow, they could not in ten years render it impregnable for a week against it; and if the attempt were made, the means would be measured by the object.

But when a Russian Seet appears in Port Jackson, England has fallen, and her people are vanquished. If there be any reason to suppose England too weak to protect her colonies, or too heedless to attempt it. some remedy may be found for our feebleness; but I for one, and many others, refuse to believe that England, with all her faults, will be found wanting either in power or vigilance.

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LETTERS OF PETER PICKUP.

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From here (wherever that may be), to his Friend Paten Gether, Pest-Office, London.

Letter II.

Peter Gether,—Had I not broken my arm I would have written before; but as the breaking of my arm has given me further food for observation, I will give you the affair as it happened.

In Scotland, I dare say you will remember, that nearly every town has a high, or principal street,—good,—but in this town, we have what may justly be called a high-low street, as far as the geography thereof is concerned. Far be it from me to throw out any shabby insinuation upon the antecedents of this city or its inhabitants, but really the uniform completeness and noble width of the pavement, of its great thoroughfares, have smitten me so forcibly (as you will see by and by), that to me it seems to have been planned and laid when respectsbility was soarce, and precedence established upon Donald Caird's principle of keeping the "cantle o' the causeway;" here the sturdy robber would have found some difficulty in keeping his feet. Of a truth, those ribbands of paths seem to prove that of yore respectability was a plant which abhorred growing sideways; and now, again, those very stones first trampled into, and then out of shape, and latterly into all kinds of shapes, show that respectability brought to the flags (and more especially to those flags), makes but a sorry sight.

For two days and two nights this city had been soaked, over head and ears, by a mollifying southeaster,—it was rain multiplied by rain, and rain added to that: everything, from the spongy clouds that wantoned amongst the chinney-pots, to the red mud and mortar that rolled down Callows Hill, including the hat-brims and capes of ambushed cabmen, seemed turning to pap. From the balcony of the "Royal," glared forth upon the simp weather our bearded Shepherd Kings in savage earnestness—even their solidity looked moistened by the uncassing pelt. Only two persons in all the street appeared to take the thing as a matter of course, and they were seat

On the evening of this day I had gone to the theatre

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who would say their say, and others who would hear no say but their own; oh! what a multitude of sins a reporter covereth. How fresh and green a true and particular account of the above intellectual orgie would have leoked in the eyes of honourable members by daylight. As Falstaff said to Prince Henry, "I'll see thee — ere I call thee coward, but I wish I could run as fast." So might the people of this land say to their princes and great men, "we'll see you—the same—ere we call you eloquent, but we wish we could all live by talking so—much and doing so little."

To speak seriously, Peter, upon the matter, and very seriously should those who have the remedy apply it, the great sin committed against this land is, that no one is contented in it. They little think in what much more pleasant they could make them by a little energy. No one here thinks this land his abiding rest; he merely holds it as a stepping stone. This may be denied, but it is perfect truth, and not only true but wrong. One man goes off for his health, another to educate his children, a third for something else, not thinking that had he and his compeers used some activity and foresight, they might have had everything or been upon the point of having everything within themselves. The lethargy with which such preposals as—the defences of this place, the milling at the many others—not forgetting pavements—have been received and shelved, show that the leading men do not interest themselves, or have not the shillity, or, which is more likely, find no self in the top many others—not forgetting pavements—have been received and shelved, show that the leading men do not interest themselves, or have not the shillity, or, which is more likely, fied no self in the ter;—give them but a glimpse of that in the looking glass of affairs, and we will all dance to another tune. So take another instance from the first of the American colonists—had the people here been lashed out as the others were, by the whip of religious persecution from their native country, and found in this land their only hope, they would have made it their only sest, and not then like the man between two stools have come to the ground.

Another item in my observations amongst this people, which has grieved me much ef late, is the avidity with which libels have been sought for some little time past. I do not dare to speak against the law, than which no law should be stricter, but it is poor spirited and unchristian to twist a hasty word, or angry retort, into the deliberate and malignant murder offair fame. At times, I am inclined to thisk, that the accusers have a keener eye towards the damages than their own good name.

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The Seamen's Friend Society held its celebration on Monday evening; after the delivery of several addresses, the annual report was read. Temperance among seamen is said to be on the increase, the Marine Temperance Society of New York having 29,000 members on its rolls, and one of the banks has on deposit 2,250,000 dollars belonging to seamen. The report, in accounting for the scarcity of seamen, state that within the last five years the tonnage of American vessels has increased 75 per cent., while during the same time about 1500 energetic American seamen have left for the Australia gold mines, and probably twice that number for California; many Swedes, Danes, &c., who were excellent sailors, and several in American vessels, have also been drawn off to the Eastern wir.

The thirtieth anniversary of the American Tract Society was celebrated on Monday, Chief Justice Williams presiding, and several addresses delivered. Receipts of the past year, 413, 173 dollars; expenditures, 419,227 dellars, of which 226,030 dollars repetion abroad, in 122 languages and dialects, 2972.—Monthly circulation of the American Messenger, about 200,000; German Messenger 27,000, Child's Paper, nearly 300,000. Circulation during the year, 961,363 volumes; 10,091,214 publications; 292,361,233 pages. Total since the formation of the society 168,419,412 publications, including 10,427,737 volumes. Gratuitous distribution for the year, in more than six thousand distinct grants by the committee, 66,564,036 pages, beside 11,041,470 to life members and directors; value 51,737 dollars.—Cash remitted to foreign lands lastyes 16,000 dollars. Number of colporters labouring the whole or part of the year feet of the section of all religious books but the Bible; and they held or addressed 12,763 religious meetings. Colporters are drawn from twenty different denomination, consisting of eight churches in the interior of Pennsylv

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would have been effected by the present debate; and he would also be glad to know if when this reply to the application of the Covernment here, the authorities at home had at once been urged to send out the guns necessary for the defence of the coleny. There was one point in regard to this despatch of the Secretary of State, on which he would wish to make one or two observations. The Duke of Newsaatle had given his gratuitous opinion that the colony had saked for more than was required for their defence. Now, he must say that he should have liked to have seen some grounds shown for such an opinion. When they knew that vessels of war in the service of the country from which they might expect attack carried 68 and even 96 pounders, he thought any attempt to fortify the harbour that would not give them equivalent means of resistance would be perfectly ridiculous. They must have the same means of defence as the enemy had of sttack. It must be known to them all that great improvements had lately taken place in modern warfare, and the whole of these improvements ought to be applied in any system of defence which might be adopted for this harbour. They ought in the construction of their fortifications to take the same steps as would be taken in Sebastopol or Gibraltar. If they did not do this, what would be the result? modern warfare, and the whole of these improvements ought to be applied in any system of defence which might be adopted for this harbour. They ought in the construction of their fortifications to take the same steps as would be taken in Sebastopol or Gibraltar. If they did not do this, what would be the result? They might be in a position where their batteries, armed with small guna, would never be able to touch a hostile frigate armed with 68-pounders, which might in the mean while be battering the town down. Now, although he admitted that Colonel Barney had said that in his opinion it would be mere prudent to complete the defences within the harbour, than to carry out the works commenced at Middle Head and South Head; and although, in making this statement the hon. and gallant gentleman might have been perfectly sonsistent with the ideas he entertained years ago still, he would venture to sak that hon. and gallant gentleman whether the works at Middle Head had not proceeded with his sanction and under his superintendence. What was the reason, then, for going back to the original plan of these defences inside the harbour? On this subject, he would refer to once very remarkable paragraph—the concluding paragraph of the Minute of the proceedings of the Executive Council on the 28th February, 1855, on this subject. The Council say, "Having carefully considered the statements contained in the Governor-General's minute, and especially having regard on the one hand to the inability under the altered circumstances of the colony to keep the several works at the entrance of the port efficiently garrisened, and on the other to the facility of manning those in or near the city on any emergency, the Council defer to the opinion of his Excellency, and advise that the works in progress at Middle Head and Inner South Head be suspended, and that, in anticipation of the concurrence of the Legislature for the purpose." Now he should like to know what change had taken place in the circumstances of the colony which would render t sinking a portion of their own fleet. Now, if the Russians had found this line of defence efficient for keeping the allied fleets out of the harbour of Schastopol, what was to prevent them following the example, and closing up by the same means the narrow channel between the shore and the Sow and Pigs? There would be an difficulty in mooring vessels in such a position that they might at any moment be sunk, so as to block up the entrance of the harbour against the approach of any enemy. Nor would the cost or sacrifice of such a procedure be anything like that which had been incurred by the Russians at Sebastopol. There they sunk part of their fleet,—here they had the offer of merchant ships, which would answer the purpose just as well. The Government had been offered vessels by a merchant in the city for this purpose, free of cost. True it was the vessels were admitted to be of ne use for anything else, but this did not prevent the offer being one highly advantageous to the Government, and one which entitled the gentleman who made it to the thanks of the community, and he believed it to be an offer of which the Government ought to avail itself. Why, if these vessels were taken to the proper place, they could be manned by the orew of that absird vessel the "Torch" and be made a sufficient barrier at a moment's notice at all times against the partiers of an army with the accesses of contents.

equandered, were we to pause now a reasonable request was made. It appeared to him, if the Secretary of State at home neglected his duty in sending guas, after having promised them for nearly two years, we ought not to wait any longer. If we could not get the guns from the mother country, we should seek elsewhere for them—from America, France, or some other part of the world where we could obtain them—and not allow ourselves to be placed at the mercy of any marander broave of the seglect of officials in the mother country, who perhaps cared nothing for our interests, and cared less. The fourth proposition in the amendment was

prepared to vote the whole of the money required to maintain such frigates, so long as they shall remain in, or be employed in the actual defence of Fort Jackson, or any other port of this solony.

It might be the opinion of some that the Home Government would not be likely to agree to that proposition. But when he considered the course of the Home Government in all past time he came to a contrary conclusion. She had sent not only single frigates, but large armaments to protect her colonies, and feught too on their behalf. He could not think the policy of the mother country was now so entirely changed, that she would not send out two ships to defend one of her greatest colonies in the maintenance of which she, and the interest of Englishmen, were deeply concerned. Even in the absence of such a proposition he thought England would send out a fleet, if necessary, for the preservation of her possessions in the Southern Seas. But he went beyond this and stated what appeared to him to be but fair—our readiness to vote the money required fo the support of those vessels while they remained for our defence. We had slready expended several thousands of pounds in paying for an inadequate kind of defence—we had paid extra pay to those ships at this port, which had been going on while the vessels were at sea—and which was going on even now, although our defenders in receipt of the pay were at the Feeges Islands. He believed that he was right in saying those men received the additional pay from the Colonial Government when they were not in port. (Crise of "No, no," from Government benches.) However that might be many thousands of pounds had been expended in giving the additional pay to the men in question. This money, however, had been of very little service to the colony, and more particularly with respect to the Acheevon. We had the authority of Captain Freemantle, commander of the Juno, that for the money expended the colony had received no return, in consequence of the blunders of the Government in reference to the ship

be ineffective and improper is in the highest degree reprehensible.

He apprehended that was a resolution the Government would not oppose. They might read and interpret it as they liked. There was a practical application, however. It applied directly to the case of the Torch, according to his view. The Government had acted in direct opposition to that resolution; they had gone contrary to actual experiments and recognised authorities; and in passing the resolution in question they would be pronouncing the strongest condemnation on themselves—they would condemn the course they took in the affair of the Torch. He conceived they could not oppose it. How they would get out of the dilemma he did not know. The sixth resolution was That so long as the Executive Government acts on the principles That so long as the Executive Government acts on the principles mbodied in the foregoing resolutions, this Caucil is prepared to place such sums at the disposal of the Government as may be necessary for putting the country in an efficient state of defence.

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He believed the minority would join in that resolution—that they were prepared to vote for any reasonable amount of money required, so long as it was properly expended on the principles set forth in the amendment he had submitted. Having laid down reasonable and incontrovertible propositions, and having secured their own position, they were prepared to allow the Government to take the entire responsibility of expending the amount of money required for the purposes of the defences. He should like to know if the Government was prepared to decline that offer—to take £50,000 or £60,000, or whatever was necessary, and deal with it according to the propositions if other should be submitted and adopted. If they were inclined to accept the offer on the terms set forth in the amendment he had proposed, much of difficulty would be done away with. The last resolution he should submit to the House provided for the carrying out of those which preceded it. It was as follows:—

7. That it be an instruction to the committee to deal with all the items connected with the new and many and military Seimuses in

tuated as to be able to enfilade the enemy's vessels. Most vessels were provided with diving apparatus; so that by that means vessels could be blown up in a very short period, and without any difficulty. This plan is being adopted at Sebastopol. Parties have been sent from England with diving apparatus, and all the necessaries, for blowing up sunken ships. He thought it would be a good plan to establish a depot, where they would have a large supply of ordnance and necessary stores of all descriptions. They ought to have a supply kept there of congreve rockets, minie rifles, and all the munitions of war. They ought to have a supply kept there of congreve rockets, minie rifles, and all the munitions of war. They ought also to have a laboratory for the purpose of instructing the artillerymen, and constructing gun carriages. With reference to what had been said about sandbags, they were only useful in the presence of an enemy, and could be very easily constructed. If they were constructed they would soon rot, and the whole of the money that had been expended would be threwn away. Sandbags were only used in cases of emergency; for if they knew when the enemy was coming they could be easily manufactured and piled up. He did not know whether there were any sandbags in the colony. With these observations he could only say that he entirely coincided with the plan which his Excellency the Governor-General expressed in his Minute on the subject of the defences.

Mr. MURRAY considered that these propositions were very impurtant, and he thought the House had not had time to consider them; he would, therefore, move that the debate be postponed till to-morrow.

Mr. MORRIS seconded the motion.

Mr. DONALDSON said, if they did adjourn, and he had no objection to thatcournes, but he wished to/asy that he intended to propose a few verbal alterations in the resolutions. He entirely concurred in the opinions which had been expressed by the mover of these resolutions. In the first resolution he would leave out the words "highly irre

The motion for the adjournment of the debate till co-morrow was then put and carried.

FIRE BRIGADE BILL.

The SOLICTOR-GENERAL moved that this bill be read a second time. It would be in the recollection of the House that a bill for this purpose had been before the House last seasion, and was referred to a select committee, but was ultimately thrown out. He would briefly explain to the House the principles of the bill which he thought would be desirable to carry out. No doubt the expenses of maintaining this fire-brigade would be considerable, but when they considered the great conflagrations that had taken place at San Francisco and other places, he did not think they would offer any objection to this bill. The only question was, whether it was worth while to incur this expense. The staff that was proposed, one inspecting engineer, four station engineers, and sixteen firemen; they were to have one superior officer and four men stationed at each brigade. It was proposed to place these men under the control of the Inspector-General of Police; and when they were not required as firemen they could act as members of the police. It had been proposed by several of the Insurance Offices to contribute \$1000 towards the maintenance of this brigade; and as there was now another new Company formed, no doubt they would contribute something more altogether than £1000. These offices proposed to pay the first year their £1000 by giving their contribution in the shape of four engines. The amount required for the maintenance of this service was a little over £4000 a-year. Now, £1000 was to be contributed, so that there would be about £3000 left to be provided for, and which amount he proposed to raise by levying a rate on the inhabitants of Sydney, who were the parties who benefited by the services of the brigade. The rate he proposed was 1d. in the pound. It was also proposed to give compensation to these buildings which had to be pulled down under peculiar circumstances. If there was a very large configgration, and it was found necessary to pull down necessary by sold of the bill. Mr. CAMPBELL said, in conseque

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measure as this was necessary, but he did regret that this Act should have been brought down this session, seeing that they were on the eve of great changes, and that they were called upon to impose such a large amount of taxation on the ground of the defences of the colony, and as every day the buildings of this city were becoming of a more solid character,—that alates were being substituted for shingles and stone for wood. He thought the city was growing safer, he thought the measure was one therefore that might well be dispensed with at the present time, and he therefore hoped his hon. and learned friend would withdraw it.

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Mr. DONALDSON said he would not detain the House many minutes on this matter. In the first place, he objected to the amount of taxation, seeing the present state of affairs, and the large amount required this year; secondly, he objected, because the powers (as pulling down houses) contained in the Bill, were too large, and he would be very sorry, and he believed he was not the only one by many, to give any one authority to pull down his house; and thirdly, because the imposition of this tax was unequal: it was not just that the inhabitants of the city should be taxed for the benefit of the suburbs. He did not see at all why the citizens of Sydney should be taxed to protect his house, which was in the surburbs. On these grounds, therefore, he would urge his hon, and learned friend to withdraw the Bill.

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the citizens of sydney should be taxed to protect his house, which was in the surburbs. On these grounds, therefore, he would urge his hon. and learned friend to withdraw the Bill.

The SOLICTOR-GENERAL said he had no objection to postpone this measure, as it appeared to be the wish of the House he should de so; but before doing so he wished to make a few remarks in answer to those which had fallen from the hon. member of the North-Eastern Boroughs, he would repeat what he had told that hon, member when he spoke to him on the subject of this Bill, and with which explanation that hon. member then seemed satisfied. The explanation he then gave in reply to his hon. friend was, that in the suburbs, the houses being more scattered than in town, fires were a more rare occurrence, and that it would be only very rarely that they would be called upon to go into the suburbs to suppress a fire, and it would therefore be unfair to tax them after the same rate as the citizens of Sydney, and again, the coat of collecting would be more than the amount was worth; if a tax were imposed upon the inhabitants of the suburbs in the manner proposed in the Act, they would have to asses them, collect the rate, &c., and this would in all probability cost nearly as much as the smount raised: whereas in the city of Sydney all the machinery was complete. As, therefore, little or nothing would be raised by the levying a rate in the suburbs, he thought it was advisable to give them the benefit gratuitously. As it would not increase the expense to the city if the fire brigade did go to the suburb when their services were required, it was far better to give them the benefit gratuitously than to impose on them a tax which would barely more than pay the ceast of collecting. His hon, friend had also proposed that the city should insure itself by a rate. Such a proposition had doubtless some good sense at the bottom of it, but it was one so little known amongst Englishmen that he was not prepared to adopt it without great consideration. It had lo

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

Avours 22.—Sable Chief, schooner, 50 tons, Captain Lake, from Marcion Bay 15th Instant. Captain, agent.

Avours 23.—Rebeneer, cutter, 47 tons, Captain Nicholson, from Twofold Bay the 17th instant.

August 22.—Australian, barque, 312 tons, Captain Wiles, from the South Seas. Buckland, agent.

DEPARTURES.
August 22.—Rover, for Moreton Bay.
August 22.—City of Sydney (s.), for Melbourne.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

TRIP DAY.—Barren Willem, for Java; G arendon, for Mauritius; Perseverance, for Adelaide; Constitution, for Callao; Little Pet, for Melbourne; Boomerang (a.), and Bounie Doon, for Moreton Bay; J?lying Cloud, for Hobart Town.

CLEARANCES.

August 22.—City of Sydney (a.), 700 tons, B. T. Moodie, for Melburne. Passengers.—Miss Nestor, Mrs. George Farrance, Mrs. Leubrook, two obliters mad two gervants, Mrs. Morgan, Moers. M. Folk, Fablo Fanque, B. Thorston, Aifred Hall, James Polbrook, J. M'saster and ron, and 32 in the steerage.

August 21.—Little Pet, schooner, 120 tons, Captain Finlayson, for Melbourn. ror Melbourne.

August 22.—Bonnie Doon, barque, 216 tons, Captain Murphy, for Moreton Bay, with sundries.

August 22.—Flying Cloud, 229 tons, Captain Pryde, for Hobart Town.

COASTERS INWARDS,
August 22.—Williams, Huster (s.), and Susannah, from Newcastle and Morpath, with 30 tone coal, 1400 bushels maize; Prosperous, from Brizbane Water, with 440 bushels shells; Palerson
(a.), from Morpeth, with 160 sheep, 52 pigs, 10 bare grain, 2 bege
maize, and sundries; Colloroy (a.), from Morpeth, with 20 bates
wood, 10 dozen pumpkins, 30 bags grain, 4 horses, 30 bags maize,
and sundries.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.
August 22.—Flora, Williams (s.), and Warlock, for Newcastle and August 22.—Flora, Williams (s.), and Warlock, for Newcastle and Florage Water.
Prosperous, for Brisbane Water.

IMFORTS.

August 22.—Louiss, from Manila: 17694 bags sugar, 405 packtges cordage, 64 cases eigars, 1 package. Brown and Ce.
August 22.—Australian, from South Seas: 95 barrels sperm oil,
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August 22.—City of Sydney (a., for Melbourne: 285 boxes candles, H. Clarke; 5 Sases steel, 3 bundles steel, 2 Sasks 3 Sases frommongery, rease plated goods, J. Keep; 1 sase hats, 2 cases drapery, R. Polit; 39 kegs butter, Sichel and Co; 50 bundles shovels, I bell, I purcel, H. H. Besuchamp; 46 cases cigars, Cohen and Harbottle; 50 fricks butter, S. Marries and Co; 10 casks order, and Co; 10 casks order, R. Lawless, I bell, I purcel, H. H. Besuchamp; 46 cases cigars, Cohen and Layburger, S. Lawless, I bell, I parcel, H. L. Bernard and Co; 10 boxes candles, C. Harris; Jacob, Mrs. Dackett; 60 casks 15 cases fruit, 7. Lawless, I bell, 1 parcel, Rh. Dackett; 60 casks 1 case fruit, 7. Lawless, I bellow; 7 parcel, Pollog; 3 cases muchinery, L. Louve and Co; 10 horse, 1 gig. Pable Fanquo; 1 hag. P. W. Clarke and Co.
August 22.—Little Pet, for Melbourne: 54 packages drugs, E. Youngman and Co; 50 boxes song, 34 casks sods, A. Bearings; 1200 bags oats, 1200 bags barley, W. Workman.
August 22.—Hyling Cloud, for Hobert Town: 7 cases liqueurs, Franc, Brothers, and Gans; 60 bags mais, 10 casks oil, J. Mascumars; 40 tieros beef, Buyers and Learmonth; 44,000 feet timber, W. Wright; 150 chests tes, J. C. Feters; 70 bags rice, 694 bags oats, 1000 bags wheet, 30 packages, Ceptam Fryde.

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Mails will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
For MAURITUS.—By the Clarendon, this day, at noon, if not FOR MAURITUS.—By the Clarendon, this day, at noon, if not underweigh.
FOR HOMARY TOWN.—By the Flying Cloud, this day, at noon, if not underweigh. By the Constitution, this day, at noon, if not the Catalon.—By the Constitution, this day, at noon, if not day, at 1-45 p.m.
FOR SAURANE, MORRICH BAY.—By the Boomerang (a.), this day, at 1-45 p.m.
FOR CALCUTA.—By the Ass Packer, this day, at noon.
FOR MILHOURNE.—By the Warnach (a.), on Saturday, at 2 p.m.

2 p.m., An additional mail will be made up for the White Star, at 2 p.m., on Saturday next, for Liverpool, to be despatched by the Warstah (c.) VESSELS EXPECTED IN SYDNEY.

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Those marked * are bound for Melbourne and Sydney.

FROM LOSSION.

Ann Lockerby, 466 tons, Thompson, April 20
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Diana, 800 tons
Earl of Hardwick
Granite City, 771 tons, Lenak, May 10
Gilmore, (Emi.), May 38
Historia, 850, Mowett
Hilton, (Emi.), June 9
Jannetye, 850 tons
John Burnan, 981 tons, M'Burnie
Kate, June 11
Lady Hodghinson
Lord Burleigh, 622 tons, Clark, April 25
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Madawaska, April 29.

FROM QUEENSTOWN.
FROM GUEENSTOWN.
Clara (Ecnl.), April 24.
FROM SCUTHAMPTON.
Golden Spring, April 17.
FROM GLANGOW. Nelson, 603 tons, March. PROM THE CLYDE. Akbar. PROM BORDEAUX.

*Noe (sailal) St. George (sailed). FROM CHINA. Bolton.

FROM VALPARAISO.

Nora, schooner, 130 tons, Auley.

Uncle Tom, schooner, 135 tons, Kelly
FROM MONTE VIDEO,

Henrietta Eliza, Hamburg brig.
FROM CALITORISA.

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Rebekah (sailed, June 24).

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FRON MAURITHE,
Brilliant, schoomer, 112 tons, Nixon
Dart, brig, 190 tons, Witson
Clien and Elizabeth, prig. 100 tons, Gorden
Margaret, Essenti, schoomer, 55 tons, Keys
Macer, schoomer, 55 tons, Goodman
Vixen, schoomer, 95 tons, Goodman
Vixen, schoomer, 95 tons, Cubbin
Wave, Schoomer, 95 tons, Bennett.
PRON NEW ERALAND.
Algerine, brig, 100 tons, Clough
Cheetah, schoomer, 131 tons, Joyes
Dan Juan, schoomer
Emma, brig, 121 tons, Everingham
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Almeda (sailed, July 1) Cyclone, barque, May 13 Caroline New Forcet, PROM NEW YORK,

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Curron Hours.—Entered Outwards, August 22: Sylvis, schooner, 45 tons, Capitain Gordon, for Geelong.

The Schle Chief, from Moreton Bay, brings up 78 bales wool, 52 casks tailow, 5 bundles sheep skins, 500 bides, 6 packages sundiries. She reports haring seen the Shamrock [28], 3t 6 a m. on Saturday, scudding during a heavy gale at south.

The Ebencer, rom Twofold Bay, brings 3 tons bark as cargo.

The Moreton Bay packet-brig Brothers, 175 tons register, and the colonial-built schooner Ann Mary, are advertised for saie by public auntion this morning, at the City Mart, by Measrs. Bowden and Thresheld.

The Australian whaler arrived last night, having compelled to relinquish her voyage, in consequence of the tilness of Capitain Wiles, who has received regions lightless from a fall. She has not seen any colonial bost profession and advice for the castein, the seen profession profession advices for the castein, vessel has been postponed to Thursday, the 35th intant, on which day she will leave Hobson's Bay at suntae, thus affording another received means of keeping up the communication between this and the mother country of which merannic men will be ready to avail themselves.—Argus, August 18.

DISCOVERY OF LAND TO THE SOUTH.

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Tax following interesting communication, addressed by Captain Cameron, of the Anne, to the Commercial Gazette of Mauritius, has reached us by way of the Cape of Good Hope.—

Fort Louis, 20th May, 1855.

To the Editor: Sir,—Permi me through the columns of your paper to transmit a little information which may be neful to those shipmasters who may adopt the great circle sailing principle on their route to India or the Australian colonies, and obliged your obedient servant,

JOHN G. CAMPRON, Master, Anne.

ple on their route to India or the Alexanian colonies, and obliged your obscient servact,

When at Desolution, from 25th April to sen May last, I was informed by Captains Rogers, Church, and Brown, that a large island or continent had been disc vered, bearing S.E. from Rerguelan, about 300 miles—upon minute inquiry found this was true. Captain Rogers having received some intimation from a Captain Heard, subject of an American vessel called the Oriential, of Bestem, proceeded as room as he season would permit, in the ship Corintian, to the neighbourhood, and found land, but whether a continent, related, the could not will; however, the ship Corintian, to the neighbourhood, and found land, but whether a continent, related to this work of the Alexania, Kalle, and Franklin, and again tearer for this American, the Corintian, Atlas, and Mechanic, in the House, but the explanations which he march, 1855, sending Captain Brown, of the Atlas, on shore, to look for a harbour; Captain B, at the same time calling under easy captain the Heads to man the guns, and that

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vas along the land, making his observations upon the coast. Finally they discovered a small crock in lat. (according to Captain Rogers, a good observer) 33. 8., long, 1723 E. to protein the company of the Alert, says it is in long. (secording to his protein content) 73.—and his chromoster is right, as I tried in the Rogers and two basis' crews procured in one day from four to five hundred barriss of set elephant oil; and said, on looking from a small promontory, he saw at once elephants and see leopards enough to fill 106,000 barriss with oil.

The Corinthian, being the first vessel that anchored there, it thin it ought to be called "Corinthian Island" or land. On being saided by Captain Rogers what he should call it, I sugarded the content of th

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This Evening's Autor 1874.

The evening's Entertainments will commone with the celebrated Drama, in 3 acts, entitled THE AVALANGHE; or Love's Trials. General Duclos, Mr. Milne; Henri Duclos, Mr. J. Hewson; Francois Marock, Mr. Warde; Gertrude, Mise Warde. PAS SEUL, Mise Hart. To conclude with the very laughable Parce, entitled A GOOD EUR POR IT! Klokabaw, Mr. Graham; O'Mulligatawny, Mr. Milne; Augustus Sitichem, Mr. Howard; Mrs. Kickabaw, Mise F. Young; Jenimas, Mrs. Bogers.

F. HOWSON, Manager.

P. HOWSON, Manager. ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.

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THIS EVENING, ATORET 25,
The Performances will commence with a New and Original Dramme,
in 5 cras, entitled LOLA MONTEE IN BAVARIA! To constude
with the popular Comedicita, entitled THE FOUR SISTERS.
Prices of Admission:—Dress Circle, 7s. 6d. Upper Circle, 5e;
Pit, 3a. Gallery no advance. Stage Boxes, 24 4s. Private Boxes,
23 3s. Parquette Beats, 10s. Haif Price—Dress Circle, 4s.
Upper Circle, 2s. 6d. Pit, 1s. 6d.

A. TORNING Bole Lemme.

The Lydney Morning Merald.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1855.

the Legislative Council, although the business on the paper was of a varied character, the subjects discussed were few in number. The Gold Fields' Management Bill was again

postponed for a week, for its second reading.

The report of the Committee of the whole House on the Abattoir Bill was adopted, and the bill was ordered to be read a third time this

day.

The further Remedies to Creditors Bill was read a second time, and with some slight amendments, passed through committee.

On the motion for the House going into Committee of Finance, Mr. MARTIN proposed a series of lengthy resolutions, which will be found in extenso in our report of the debate which of the resolutions geneensued. The effect rally was to censure the Government for having changed the plan of operations for the defence of the city from that proposed in 1853 by the Council and sanctioned by special enactment. To request the Government to carry out the provisions of that enactment, and to extend them by requiring from the home Government a large [additional supply of cannon and minie rifles; to state that, in case of war breaking out between Great Britain and any country but Russia, the presence of two heavily armed steam frigates would be necessary for the effective defence of the harbour. The speech of the hon. member in support of these propositions was very lengthy, but consisted merely of the arguments and statements which had been used by him over and over again in Committee of the whole House. After some explanatory observations from the CHIEF COM-MISSIONER of CROWN LANDS, the debate was adjourned on the motion of Mr. MURRAY till

The Governor's Message on the subject of Immigration was referred to the Select Committee sitting thereon.

The Country Towns' Streets Alignment Bill was read a third time and passed.
Several Messages were received from His

Excellency the Governor, one in relation to the engagement with the Colonial Agent-General, one with a Bill in respect to the Sewerage and Water Supply of Sydney, one with a Bill for making and repairing District Roads, and one with a Bill in reference to carrying out certain public works.

The Council adjourned at seven o'clock.

THE Resolutions of Mr. MARTIN, which must have taken the Government by surprise, were certainly introduced with considerable ability. It certainly introduced with considerable admity. It is not to be supposed that they will be fully accepted by the House, but they may form a basis upon which a proper understanding may be attained, and the necessary means of defence provided by the Council.

The Opposition have frequently announced their willingness to discharge this important duty. It would perhaps be unfair to scrutinize expressions which may have dropped in the fervour of debate, or to imagine that it is the wish of any sane man that our safety should be confided to chance, or that the Government of the country should solace the city with an assurance of remote retaliation, however terrible. The motion of Mr. MARTIN brings the subject into a definite form, and from the Resolutions something may be extracted consistent with the honour of the Government, and the credit of the

representatives.

The condemnation of the Governor-GENERAL, pronounced in the first resolution, will be rejected at once. Whether it be true or not that the suspension of the works at the Heads, and the removal of the guns, was irregular and unconstitutional, it is scarcely worth the while of the House to enquire. A large majority declared in favour of a much more seriou stretch of authority. Amidst the cheers of that Assembly, the Executive scattered an Act of Parliament to the winds. Can the House really suppose that a mere constructional irregu-larity, discarding a Colonial enactment, is worth a moment's thought? Mr. MARTIN was certainly not among the abettors of that immolation of British law; but he will scarcely expect to find support from those who were lo its praise. The first consideration is this: are

vessel of war might run the gauntlet with impunity. The removal of the guns when once the were withdrawn, was a matter prudence, as their desertion of prudence, as their desertion being known to an enemy, they might be seized, spiked, or even turned upon the shore. The plan of sinking vessels, Colonel Banney repudiated, stating that within five minutes, and by the aid of diving apparatus-now always carried by vessels of war-such an obstruction could be instantly removed.

These are facts, the value of which can be declared only by professional men. The abandonment of such a scheme as the sole means of defence, if the alleged objections are tenable was the duty of the Executive Council, even though the suspension might be in opposition to the letter of the law. Such a discre-tion would be exercised without the slightest hesitation by the British Ministers. Military affairs are always confided to the Executive, and the justification of the GOVERNOR-GENERAL must depend, not on the proof that he has departed from the strict provisions of a particular Act, but that that departure was of itolf necessary.

The error appears to have been the distrust of the dingness of the country to incur the cost of a complete defence. Neither the batteries at the Heads, nor those mearer to the town, can be safely neglected. The expense of war is always oppressive. A country so rich cannot be defended without a much more powerful force than any which our present scale of supplies will enable the GOVERNOR to provide. It was, perhaps, an unwillingness to alarm the people by the sight of these inevitable burdens that prompted the Governor-General. to abandon the important defences which are now regarded with so much favour. Had the real necessities of the case been fully explained to the Council and to the country, much difficulty would have been obviated. The safety of this city requires that the fortifications approved by Sir John Burggyne should be expected. perfected, and that a proper military force should be paid to maintain them. Besides those at the entrance of the harbour, the defences of the port itself, which were supposed by Sir John Burgoyne to be already provided, should be completed without delay. If sandbags, not-withstanding their portable nature, are sufficient, so much the better. It must not be howeve forgotten that a modern enemy does not give notice of the time of his arrival, or attend to to collect our volunteers-throw up our batthat we are unable to bear the cost must refer rather to a moral than a financial in-ability. The example of other countries will put all our murmurings and complainings to shame. In the outlay of the American colonies during the wars with France, and their sacri-fices when they were involved in revolutionary struggles, we shall find an example both of personal service and pecuniary contribution before which what we are required to do fades into in-significance. In dealing with the motion before the House, the Government and its supporters adopt the resolutions in an amended form. The Opposition have pledged their faith to provide for the protection of the colony, and the observations of Mr. DONALDSON indicated

an unwillingness on his part to involve the question in vindictive censures.

Might not the interests of the country be met by adopting the resolutions of Mr. Marrin, all but the first, in an amended form, as thus:—
"That while, in the opinion of this Council,

the abandonment of the works at South Head the abandonment of the works at South Head and Middle Harbour might be justifiable, if considered as the only points of defence, it is of opinion that the safety of the colony requires that the entire system of defences approved by Sir John Burgoyne should be completed as soon as socially including a technique to the better it the ossible, including not only the batteries at the Heads, but those indicated by the GOVERNOR-GENERAL as necessary for the defence of the city: and that this Council is prepared to vote, in addition to the £30,000 already

such other sums as may be necessary to com-plete the works in an efficient manner."

The remaining resolutions scarcely admit of a difference of opinion. Even the fifth of Mr. MARTIN's list would hardly be disputed. Had he inserted his commentary no doubt it would have been impossible for the Government to have accepted it. As it stands, it is perfectly b-like. Mr. MARTIN will leave the Executive ample room to escape from particular censure under these indisputables generalities. The Solicitor-General last week met a

proposition, conveyed, certainly, not in complimentary terms, but right enough in substance, with a hasty negative. The Government, how-ever, in this case, acted with more caution whether smitten with the love of song, or in-spired with the spirit of true statesmanship. There would be time for deliberation. We should strongly advise the Government to take the offer-to ask at once the means of an effective defence, and to incur the resposibility which the House may be desirous to impose without murmuring. The colony is distracted with a thousand schemes. It is impossible to understand half that is uttered on the subject. If the fortifications are knocked over as easily as plans are exploded, we have but little reason to trust them. The ancient fable which every schoolboy has spelt through and through is daily illustrated. The mason recommended stonethe carpenter wood—" but, gentlemen, you may say what you please," quoth the tanner, " there's nothing like leather!" From the debate we may learn that a superior article has been discovered, and that there is nothing like sandbags-if the enemy be only polite enough to wait while they are got ready.

for forty-eight hours; six men were severally sentenced to pay 20s. or to be imprisoned for twenty-four hours.

Jackson was certainly not thronged. Whether that the notice was insufficient, or that the time was unsuitable, or that the people of Sydney have devolved the task upon the Government, or that they really feel the danger is remotefrom some or other of the causes the gathering was certainly not numerous. There are large assemblies occasionally in the city; the advent of a distinguished stranger—distinguished whether for artistic skill or moral worth—draws the lively inhabitants of the city in crushing crowds. The substantial interest of society—the rescue of its degraded classes from social misery—the preservation of the country from the insults of an invader—these are topics of far less fascination. Hereafter, however, the gentlemen who called the meeting, and those who attended it, will stand forth distinguished among their fellow citizens. Whatever mischief may be done—whatever may be the future fine levied upon the slothful inhabitants of this colony as the penalty of their indolence, those who responded to the call will feel no self-reproaches. It is extremely probable that the total absence of all hostile demonstrations may lull the inhabitants to sleeping it may excite in some circles considerable amusement to contemplate the discomfiture of amusement to contemplate the discomfiture of amusement to contemplate the discomfiture of the shopkeeper, and desired his friend to be imprisoned for twenty-four which were dismissed, and five were remanded.

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volunteers. the people, convinced that upon the spur of the noment-without any previous organizationmoment—without any previous organization— they would seize upon the first weapons at hand and precipitate themselves upon a steam frigate—prompt to die for the protection of these shores—some may deem all forethought iseless, and confide everything to the resistless valour of Englishmen. It is satisfactory to know that there are men in the community who have acquainted themselves with the condition of the world-who do not wait until the meteor in the sky shall warn them of danger, but, gathering their conclusions from the past, are prepared to encounter some obloquy rather than rmit either avarice and stupidity to denude

And the control of the place of o the colony of all means of defence.

The particular plan proposed by Captain Towns will be, no doubt, scrutinised by professional

o clock.

In the estate of William Samuell, an adjourned second

meeting, at half-past 10.

In the estates of Samuel R. Pembroke, Margaret Byrne, Maurice Henry Solomon, and Thomas Brett, for certificates, at noon.

In the estate of Frederick Berkelman, first meeting,

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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The drunksrd list comprised the names of fourteen persons who had been apprehended drunk in the streets. One old feminine offender was sentenced to be imprisoned for three months; seven other women were sentenced to pay 20s. each or to be imprisoned for forty-eight hours; six men were severally sentenced to pay 20s. or to be imprisoned for twenty-four hours.

under a local Act, charged with having committed a misdemeanour against the laws of Victoris. Not knowing what the insolvency laws of that colony were, he could not determine whether or not Gardiner had violated them. He purposed, therefore, adjourning the case for one month, and communicating immediately on the subject with the authorities of the other colony, who would, no doubt, see to the prosecution, if in their opinion an offence had been committed. He would however, admit prisoner to bail, who in the meantime would have abundant opportunity of proceeding to Melbourne and arranging his affairs, if that were his intention. Mr. Roberts suggested that a difficulty would arise here, insamuch as an attempt to leave the colony might lead to his client's apprehension for attempting to abscond from his bail. Besides, no deposition could be taken in the matter at Melbourne in his client's absence. Mr. Dowling replied that was a misapprehension; the Act of Council 14 Vic., No. 7, clearly contemplated and allowed such a proceeding. Mr. Hart said that, having secured so much property, he had no wish to press the case against prisoner as against a person whose estate was actually sequestrated. Mr. Philpot would be returning to Melbourne on Saturday next, and there was no objection to Gardiner proceeding thither with him. Mr. Roberts made application for the allowance of £100 to his client, for the purpose of defraying his expenses, both here and to Melbourne, to which he submitted there could be no objection. Mr. Hart replied that at present the whole property belonging to Gardiner was vested by the order of the Court in the Commissioner of Insolvent Estates and the official assignes, so that no portion of it could be appropriated as Mr. Roberts suggested. Mr. Philpot as did that he would supply Gardiner with sufficient funds for the purposes nammed. Gardiner was then remanded for one month, his own recognizance in £300 being taken for his appearance.

WATER POLICE COURT.

WENNESDAY,
Before the Water Police Magistrate.

The sheet this morning contained the names of five persons who were charged with drunkenness in and about the city; they all pleaded guilty, and were each mulct in the usual penalty of 20s., or 24 hours' imprisonment.

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William Harmes, a seamen belonging to the British ship Equator, was brought before the Bench, charged with having deserted from his ship; he pleaded guilty and was ordered to be imprisoned for 12 week, the captain being at liberty to have him put on board, if ready for sea before the term of imprisonment expires.

BATHURST CHECUT COURT.—The sittings of this Court will commence on Monday next, before Mr. Justice Therry—the Solicitor-General acting as public prosecutor. There are at present but twelve cases in the calendar—a smaller number than there has been at any of the Assizes on this circuit since the discovery of the gold fields. Of these twelve cases, one is for murder, one for cattle stealing, one for stealing from the person, two for larceny, one for concessing the birth of a child, two for horse stealing, two for larceny and receiving, one for killing cattle with intent to steal the carcass, and one for robbery.

no distant day to be of much service to the young men of that place.

The committee present as abstract of receipts and expenditure for the past year, and, in doing so, are anxious to return theats to their various subscribers and friends, and to one in particular, who forwarded (anosymptotic the sum of £30 towards an outstanding debt for read, to be meet by the committee, on condition that a sum of thirty post of full he collected by them. This condition they have been able to fulfil.

ABSTRACT OF RECKIFTS AND DISBURSEMENTS.
Cash in hand from last year

Donations and subscriptions during the year ... £10 4 10

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tetanding debts for rent, furniture, printing, advertising, and use of School of Arts, for lectures ... £108 6 10 Balance in hand £22 15 7

Examined and found correct.

Bigned, George Wicham Allen Additors. The Rev. J. C. KENT moved the first resolution,

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1855.

THE YOUNG MERY'S CHAINTIAN ASSOCIATION

c. convinced that upon the spur of the "without any previous organization—aid sizes upon the first weapons as last verning state and its value of the surface of the state of the control of the

more productive in Sabbath School teachers and missionaries as well as good men of all other classes. The celebrated African traveller, Dr. Livingstone, was himself a member of the Young Men's Christian Association, and no doubt owed much that was excellent in his character to the early training he had received whilst a member. (Cheers.)

The motion was carried unanimously.

Mr. J. Hallay, in a few appropriate remarks, moved the fourth resolution, appointing a committee and office bearers, which having been seconded by Mr. G. Colguloun, was put and passed.

A collection was made at the close of the proceedings, which, with the donation of the Bishop, amounted to £14.

The doxology was then sung, and the meeting terminated.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.
Wednesday Evening,
In the chief of our import markets, whilst we

rogress of English mining adventure is con-

International information with regard to the progress of English mining adventure is condensed from the Mining Journal:

"The greatest demand this week has been for the heavy dividend charges, which have been regotized more freely at the late advance. At Frovidence meeting the accounts showed a bilance in favour of the mine of £4655; a dividend of £1 per share was declared. At West Wheel Dames meeting the accounts showed, after the payment of a dividend of £3 per share, a balance to the next account of £1135. At West Basest meeting the accounts of the west belance in Environment of £6655; a dividend of £3; a dividend of £3; a dividend of £3; a dividend of £3; a dividend of £3 per share was declared. At Holmobian meeting the accounts showed a balance in heart of £66; a second of £66; a shall not consist the mine of £665; a few per share was declared. At Holmobian meeting the accounts showed a balance in favour of adventures on fig. 1; a shall of 1; per share was made. At Wheal Crebor meeting the accounts showed a cash balance of £17; is a hand; a call of £6, £1; possible was made. At East Wheal Irebor meeting the accounts showed a cash balance of £17; and as sun of £619 required to meet the estimated expenditure until next meeting; a call of £6, £6, per share was made. At them Meeting resolutions were passedy and borising the committee to dispose of the mine, with plant, £6c, and the company of £100; and \$100; and

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The comfortless glooms of the company we perceive, and the beauties of spring are appearing at last;
In town and in country a change we perceive,
And the down of the season we gladly receive.

The poor and the rish—they poung and the old Rejoice while the blossoms of spring time unfold;
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now prepared to supply any for outling up firewood, and is
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could always on hand at teach. COALS AFLOAT.—The subscriber, sole agent for the Mesers. Donaldson and Brown's superior Burwood Newscatic Ocal, and for Mesers. Farthing, M'Loughills and Co.'s and Bmith's Four Mills Mills Oreak, Morpeth Ocal, is prepared to deliver in Sydney, or any of the neighbouring colonies, any of the above coals, in cargoes from 50 to 600 tona, at the rate of 400 tona per month. JAMES MALCOLM. Sydney, June 7, 1836. COALS.—Beet screened Newcastle coals. WEST and HARRISON, Bethel Wharf, Erskine-street. FIRES.—A measured ton of 12-inch Billets, 22s., delivered. B. B. DAWSON, 202 box, Post Office. A PUBLIC HOUSE for SALE, in a good thoroughfare, and doing a profitable business. 47, King-street.

FOR SALE, two substantially built weatherboarded
Houses, separately, or together, situate in Suasa-street,
Sewtown. For further particulars apply for OORNELUS
SMITH, at the Union Inn, Newtown; or, on the premises. GOD OPPOBTUNITY for CAPITALISTS.—
For SALE.—A handsome villa residence, with verandah situated at Belmain (Basil' Bay, near Birchgrove), known as the French Ortiage. Containing six rooms, distabled kitchen and servante' rooms. The rooms are papered and neatly descorated water frontages with flower garden, orohard, and vegetable garden; a good well of water. Terms, reasonable. Apply at the French Octops, or to Mr. MADER, stationer, No. 174, George street, opposite Hustner-tered. STORE CATTLE.—The undersigned have 1000 Selece cettle for SALE, two years old and upwards, in fair propertions of age and sex; or they will sell 700 male and 49) female cettle two years and over. DAVID COHEM and Co. Springstreet, Sydney, July 18th, 1855.

OTICE.—To Merchants, Importers, Drapers, and Others.—Every THUASDAY, at Mr. Charles Revotor's Recoma.—MESSIS. MOORE, CHARLTON, and expectfully announce to their constituents, that they have selected the above day for their Drapery Sales in fature, which will commence at il o'clear the Drapery Sales in fature, which will commence at il o'clear or the description of the drapers of the drapery trade. PRAPERY.—J. TAIT and CO. beg respectfully to remind ladies and the public at large that they still continue to offer the remaining portion of their winter goods at extremely low prices, in order to make room for apring purchases now coming to hand. J. TAIT and CO., 213, George-treet. THE CADEAU, on SATURDAY, will contain the serenade, "Fair shince the Moon to-night," H. MARSH ad CO. FRENCH NOVELS.—A large selection, at 4d., 3d., 1d. aach, at 114, Pitt-street.

CHEAP MUSIC.—1 set Quadrilles, 2 Polkas, 3 nongs, for one shi ling, at 114, Pitt-street. PRUGS, CHEMICALS, and PATENT MEDI-CINES.—The undersigned begr respectfully to announce that he has just received, or Lloyde, a supply of druce, obemi-cals, and petaget medicines, all is most excellent condition. He also begs further to state that, having completed arrangements for obtaining a regular periodical supply from one of the best London houses, he is now in a position to do business upon terms equal to any house in Sydney. W. PRATT, dispensing chemist, 45, Parrametta-street. CLOSING PARTNERSHIP.—ROBERTSON and
MeMUZLER, in notifying to the public that their term of
partnership will shortly capire, beg to call the attention of the
trade in general to their large stock of materials, comprising
every article used in the business, and of the very best description
imported, to their particular order. As the whole stock must be
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All debts due to the firm are required to be past forthwith, or
they will have to be handed over to a finisher for recovery.
BOBERTSON and MeMULLEN, Coach Builders, Pitt-street
South.

ON SALE at the Stores of the undersigned, Four Bales of Tobacco Leaf, at the risk of the former purchaser PERIS and AIKINS.

VANG FOR SALE.—A light spring Van, with patent anise, and a four-wheeled dray on springs and patent anise complete. These was are of excellent quality, and were built to order by Hazadine and Matts of London. For further particulars apply at the Government Frinting Office, corner of Hyde Fark, Sydasy.

(HILIAN FLOUR.—To Bakers, Country Stern-heopers, and Heads of Families.—For SALE, on board the Kale Kearsey, just arrived from Valparaice, and now discharging at Misconaria Wharf, 90 tons of the best Chilian flour, in 36 and 100 lb. begs, in lots to mit purchasers, at 55e, per hundred pounds. Apply on board; or, to WILLIAM DEAN and CO., George-street. George-street.

YORK HAMS, finest in Sydney, on SALE by WILLIAM DOWNS and CO., George-street.

NORTH-WILTS BACON, very fine, at WILLIAM DOWNS and CO.'S, IIS, George-street.

PRIME North Wilts and Port Geoper Cheese, at WILLIAM DOWNS and CO.'S. IME. Just landed, 400 bushels best Shell Lime.

GEORGE L. WILSON and CO., Bathust-street.

HENLEY'S Landon Bottled Champagne; Cyder and Farry, in casts and cases, on SALE by WILLIS, SEERY, and CO., Betta' Wharf. SODA ASH, 54 per cent. alkali, on SALE by WILLIB, MERRY, and CO., Bottle Wharf. OPPER MINES.—H. H. MACARTHUR, Esq.,
it is well known, discovered splendid specimens of copper
on his princely scate of Arthursleigh, near Goulburn. Unfortumately, however, he was unable procedure bis investigations, by
reason of monetary emburrassments and his connection with the
defunest Bank of Australia. If he had been able to persover, he reason of monetary embarrassments and his connection with the defunct bank of Australia. If he had been able to persoure, he might possibly have discovered a BURRA BURRA, and been at this time a millionaire.

Two shafts stuth by Mr. Masarthur for copper are no lots 26 and 26 (see plan); and Mr. Ritohar, of Arthursleigh, will show these, as well as several other very aboise farms (see advertisement) of the same estate, which will be sold by assetion, by Missers. P. DIGNAM and CO., on FRIDAY, the 14th September, at the Selutation lim, Goolkuran be had of the Austinears, or of Mr. John Barlow, the Exchange Grocery Store, George-street South, near the Haymarket, Sydney.

[HURCHES, CHAPRLS, SCHOOLS, &c,—Most liberal grants of Land, as sites for Churches, Chapela, Schools, &c., &w., will be made out of the princely Estate of Arthursleigh, near Goolburn. Also as Gibber for resident elergymen or ministers. Further, the tenth part of all moneys reacted in payment for towa lands will be appropriated as a BUILDING wishes that portion pile services be at liberty or state how her for a Boman Catholia, Church of England, Wesieyan, lapitat, Congregational, or other church, chapel, or school, and his wishe, if made in writing to the Austienser within one month from the day, of eals, will be attrictly compiled with.

Remember that the sale of some very choice Parms of the Arthursleigh Estate (see advertisement) will take place at the Salutation lass, Goulburn, on FRIDAY, the 14th September, at moon, by P. DIGMAM and ALE.—A NEAR COPTAGE READISMEN. meon, by P. DIGEAM and CO., Auctioneers.

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For private SALE.—A NEAT COTTAGE RESIDENCE, containing front verandsh, estrance hall, esven rooms, with kitchen at the rear. There is a large yeard, enclosed by a wall, and in which there is a well of excellent water. This cotage has only just been erceide; it is built of stone, is neatly failabled isselds, and the workmanship throughout of the very best. It stands book from the line of street, the front is enclosed with dwarf wall, especially except the large and the workmanship throughout of the very best. It stands book mittenes by gateway from the lane at the rear. It is situated almost opposite Mr. Barger's mills. ODERAYE—if not sold immediately it will be list, early application therefore is necessary. Apply to T. S. MORT and CO., the Booms, Pitt-street.

WOOLLER'S HORSE REPOSITORY. George-street, opposite the Police Office, stabilished 1855—under the zer Rules. No charge made at this Repository for putting up herees, for, for sale by nustion. Mr. 8, WOOLLER, will sell by public spection every Monday, Wednassay, and Baturday, at 11 o'clock each day. N.J.—All sores, so., sold, the owners can have their memay immediately THURSDAY'S General Sale.

R. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at the Bull's Head, Horse Repository, THIS DAY, at II o'clock, Brickfield Hill and Druitt-street trial horses Gig, carriags, and addide horses 1 four-spring gig, made to order 1 secondhand dog eart 3 new Whitechapel shaise carte 3 now Whitechapel shaise carte 3 town ditto Bedles and bridles, 80.

Terms, cash.

Ten Fresh Horses from Maitiand. Ten Fresh Horses from Mattiand.

M. S. WOOLLER has been instructed to L Sell Dy MANDAUM, so at 11 o'clock, of the finest cart-horses ever yet offered for sale in Sydney. They are all young, and subject to triale in aingle or double harmon, or trial with a ton up Druitt-street.

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M R. S. WOOLLER has been instructed to DAY, sell by auction, at the Repository, THIS
DAY, at 11 o'clook, A
bay hores; stands 16 hands high. He is a very superior gig
or carriage horse, and is subject to trial of a ton weight up
braitt-circet.

Timber Carriage.

At the risk of the former purchaser.

MR. S. WOOLLER has received instructions to sail by succious at the vision of the control of the con to. S. WOULLINE has received instructions to sell by suction, at the Horse Repository, THIs DAY, at 11 o'slost, at the risk of Mr. Alison,
One four-wheeled timber searings, will carry seven tons, just
arrived from England, where it was built to order and on
purpose for Sydney use. One horse can draw it about anywhere, with a fair load. This will be a good opportunity
for any person wanting ouch a carriage, as it is the only
one of this kind ever imported to this colony. It will be
sold without reserve.

MARTYN'S Horse and Carriage Bazaar
240, Pitt-street. Regular Sale Days—Tesedays
and Fridays. All parties cending Horses or other Stock in Bale,
are particularly requested to seed written instructions previous
to sale, statingbrands, age, qualifications, and if with or without
reserve.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from Alfred Doyle, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Horse and Carriage Baxar, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, the 24th instant, at 11 o'clock, A roan col. 14th and is the construction of the from vice, and is beyond question the handsomest eob in 85dag.

To be seen at the Baxar, 131, Pitt-street.

MR. C. MARTYN has received instructions from Messrs. Beaumont and Chapman to sell g anciles, at the Bexuar, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY next, the 34th The well-known town coo brisney reversely seem, garaged and age, painted dark colour, lined drab, with Collinge's patent axies, &c.

A set of harness, anddle, and bridle.

To Partners.

Winnowing Machine.

M. C. MARTYN has received instructions from Messer. L. and B. Samuels, to sell by auction, at the Bannar, Fitt-street, on FRIDAY next, the 54th instant, at 10 clock,

To Breeders of Heavy Draught Horses.

Draught Entire.

HONEST TOM.

R. C. MARENN has received instructions from Mr. William Parlow, of Richmond, to sell by saction, at the Bessar, Fitt-street, or FRIDAY, Mtd. Quet, at 12 o'block,

Hooset Tom, a cart stailion, bright bay, with black points, rising 9 years old, and stands 16 hands 1 inches high. Very decile, and a good worker in haracters days previous to sale.

auction, at the Labour Barnar, Pitt-street, THIS
MORNING, at 11 o'clock,
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Plated cruet stand, tea and coffes sets, liquear stands, preserve
stands, butter boats, English and Geneva gold and eliver
watches, gold abstrix, eliver bronches, aliver guard chaine,
plated guards and brocches, two very excellent masses
boxes, ment's and boye' wearing apparet, boots, shoos, and,
sundritor; also a very superior double-barrolled gun by Egg,
of London.
Terms, seals, No versus.

MR. J. HOPKINS will sell by auction, at D. Farker's Produce Stores, No. 19, York-street, on PRIDAY next, at 12 o'clock, Maise Bran Flour

Flour

FRIBAY, 24th August.

R. J. HOPKINS has received instructions to sell by auction, at D. Parker's Produce No. 19, York-street, at 13 o'clock, 10½ tone bran.

Without reserve.

Without reserve.

PRIDAY, 54th August.

M. J. HOPKINS has received instructions to sell by austion.

Pitch Pine Flooring Beards, &c.
To Builders, Timber Merchants, and others.
FRIDAT APTERNOON, at half-past 3 o'cloos.
JESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received PRIDAY APPERNOUN, at many Control of the Starker. W. D.E.A.N. and Control of the Starker. D. H. Goodlet and and Co. to sell by suction, at Blake's H. R. N. S. Company's Wharf, at half-past 2 o'clock, or PRIDAY, 54th August, 70,000 feet 1% tenth pitch pine flooring boards 5,354 feet 5 % inch deals 500 dens 5 a 3 uncent 500 dens 5 a 3 uncent 600 ditto 8 a 3 one cut of the best description, well seasoned, and ready for immediate the control of the best description, well seasoned, and ready for immediate the control of the best description, well seasoned, and ready for immediate the control of the best description. The seasoned the control of the best description, well seasoned, and ready for immediate the best description. The seasoned the control of the best description. The seasoned the s

Corelais, &c.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been favoured with instructions from the importers, to sell by acution, at the Mart, 178, George-street, coppetite to Hunter-street, on THURBDAY, 36th August, at 11 o'clock prompt, 160 cases Hennessy's pais brandy

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137 ditto pale cogras
138 quarter-sasks ditto, extra superior
13 hogsbeads superior dark brandy
150 cases geneva, key brand
150 quarter-sasks ditto, ditto ditto
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151 puncheons B. P. rum
151 hogsbeads ditto, ditto ditto
152 cases ditto, ditto ditto
153 cases ditto ditto
154 hogsbeads fine brown brandy
155 quarter-sasks ditto
150 cases Lownder' old tom
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151 hogsbeads Charrington and Head's ale
152 ditto Truman and Ca's porter
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151 hogsbeads sherry wine
150 quarter-sasks ditto
150 cases superior port
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150 cases superior port
150 cases date (18. Zalian)
157 ditto sparking bock
158 ditto champages
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150 ditto champages
150 ditto champages
151 ditto porter and ale, various brands, du., do., de.

THIS DAT.

To Grocers, Storekeepers, Dealers, and others.
Extensive Sale of
Surplus Stores
Emigrants' Pivings
Flour, Sugar
Ostmal, Spiit Peas
Elos, Raisins
Preserved Meats
Basani,
Medicine Char

Biscuit
Medicine Chest
Superior Lifeboat
Cook's Gailey, Deck Houses.
On board the Esphrates, now lying alongside Walker's Wharf
Fort-street, at haif-past 10 sharp.
URKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, on board the Euphrates, now lying at Valker's Wharf, THIS DAY, at half-past 10 o'clock, withou 200 bushels prime English oats 20 barrels oatmeal

Large quantity of emigrants' fittings, suitable for partie

Terms, cash.—No recerve.

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On Board the Euphrates, at Waiter's Whart, Fort-street.

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On Bushels Prime English Oats.

Lion, at Walker's Wharf, Fort-street, at half-past 10 o'clock, without recerve, in lots to suit purchasers, on board the Euphrates.

300 gushels prime English oats.

Terms, each.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 24th instant, at 11 o'clock, Oli paintings, in glit frames Cattle secon, landacapes, &c. Pramed prints—Battle of Amas, Lakerman, Storming of Schastopol, &c. Terms, cash.

PRIDAT, 24th August,
Damaged Dolls.
On account of whom it may consern.
DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, on PRIDAT, the 9th instant, at 11 o'clock, Ex Yarnon, from London, Damaged by sea water, L in diamend, 85, 76 and 77 outside—2 cases wax dollar.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, on FRI-DAY, the 24th instant, at 11 o'elock, 1 ton camp ov.m., assorted sizes. Terms, each.

Terms, assistance since.

FRIDAY, 24th August.

To Whe and Spirit Merchants, Publicans, and others.

25 Higsbase Brandy
200 Cases Cognes Brandy
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Groorrs, Country Storeksepers, Print Saliers, Stationers, Toy and Fancy Dealers, Milliours, Iromnongurs, Lockssniths, Gunssiths, Saddlers, and others.

Two Hundred and Mississen Cases, &c.
Climen's stores
Engravings
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Ill Oace, &c., sundry merchandise, say at 11 o'clock,
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180-18.2 quarters superior vinegar
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AT HALF-PAST 11 O'CLOCK.

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S—! ditto ditto, backgammon boards, drawing penells in berse, billiard balls, porcelais marbles, coloured engravings

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S—! ditto ditto, backgammon boards, billiard balls

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31—1 ditto ditto
19—1 ditto carriage lamps
25—1 ditto trap and cricket balls, marbles, Turkey spongs,
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To Saddlery, Harness, &c.

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THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

PISHWORTH and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their scene (behind Mort and Co.'s), Fitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

JCE in diamond 1—Ten cases saddlery, &c., comprising Gents' allower hogs in saddlery, &c., comprising Gents' allower hogs in saddler (Elidlemorés)

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By order of F. W. Perry, Eq., Official Assignee in the Inselvent
Rishworth and CO. have received instructions to sall by unblis structions to sell by public auction, at their Reome (behind Mesers, Mort and Oo.'s), Pitt-street, on FRIDAT, the 26th August, 11 Ordest, The stock-in-trade of the acove-named inselvent, comprising Outles, vestings, trouserings, &c.

By order of the Agent of Immigration. In the Estate of the late
John Ballantyne, as immigrant per Exedua.

RISHWORTH and CO. will sell by public
suction, at their Rooms (behind Mesers.
Mort and Oo.'s), Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, the Math August, at it
of clock,

Terms, each.

CROWN LAND SALES.—At eleven o'clock of WEDNESDAY, the 17th day of OCTOBER, the following Suburban and Country Lots of Land will be offered for sale by public mattlets, at the Land Sales' Room, Colonial Tressury, Macquarie-street, Sydney, at the upest prise affined to each lot respectively, on the terms and conditions and under the provisions of an Aot passed in the 5th and 6th genrs of Her Majesty's reign, intilude "An Ant for regulating the Sale of Waste Lands belonging to the Crown in the Australian Colonies." Deposit, 10 per cont.

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resewood, sovered in damask, 15 to 18 guiness mahogany, elegantly carved, and covered in

MPORTANT SALES THIS DAY, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, 11 o'clock.

1st. The fine well-hows Moreton Bay packet brig BROMREES, 176 tone register, but will carry a large cargo for her formage.

gammo, 176 tons register, but will carry a large cargo for tonsage.

2. The ellipper colonial schooner ANN MARY, 80 tons burthen, carries a large cargo for MOUNTS. BURGERS, 180 tons burthen, carries a large cargo, with a light draft of water.

5. Macquario-otrocs. The UGBRS.

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POWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by anotion, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, 211 DAY, Thursday, the Stort instant, at 11 o'diock—the first lot to be offered, 100 feur-panel doors, 6 float 6 inches x 2 feet 6 inches x 1½ inch, in less to sait purchases, Terms at mis.

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Victoris-attreet, Darlinghurst.

POWDEN and THRELKELD are instructed to sall by auction, to the highest bidder, at the City Mart, \$11, George-street, THIS DAT, the Brd day of August, at it o'clock,

A valuable building cite, a little beyond Mr. Smart's range of houses, and directly opposite those known as Mr. Maker's buildings, having its fose 4 inshes to Victoria-street, the same frontage to Enri-atreet, and a depth of 80 ft. 9 inshes. In the same frontage to Enri-atreet, and a depth of 80 ft. 9 inshes. In the same frontage to Enri-atreet, and Mr. Marchéside and cottages form the acuthers boundary.

The Auctioneers doesn it unascensory to say a word in praise of a situation to well known as Thiotoria-cityset. Errangews are invited to visit the spot and judge for thomasives.

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Five-roomed House in Herrifette-street, Chipmendale.

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Just arrived from a graine amongst the South Sea Islands.

For Fontitre Sais, to close a Partarrisis Account,

That the colomial-built schooner ANN MAEX, we will known as
a favourite Moreton Say trader, carrying from 70 to 86 tone,

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The fine substantial colomis-built schooner ANN MAEX, about
30 tons surches, with all her sais, mants, stores, boats,
and apparlmanues, as she now lies in Darling Harbour,
where instaling purchasers are invited inspection prior to
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Mart, 211. George-street, THIS DAY, the Sird inetant, at 11 O-slock,
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The fine substantial colonial-built schooner ANN MARY, about
30 tons burthen, with all her sails, masts, stores, hosts,
and appurtenances, as she now lies in During Harbour,
where intending purchasers are invited inspection prior to
the ARN MARY is a first-rate sea going vessel, is well and
abstantially built, coppered, and wall jound in every respect;
when loaded the draws only from 5 to 7 feet, and is an old favourite trader is Moreton Bay.
She is admirably suited for any of the bar harbours, on account
of her light draught and smart sailing qualities.
Inventories may be seen at the Austion Mart, where further

BOWDEN and THRELKELD are favoured with instructions to sell the above valuable family residence, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, 72115 DAY, the 33rd of August, at 11 o'clost, the 13rd of August, at 11 o'clost, the 13rd of August, at 11 o'clost, the 13rd o'clost, Tills satisfestory.—Terms liberal. Finan on view.

Intending purchasers are invited to inappet the property prior to the sale.

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SALES BY AUCTION.

Oalfore's Chairs.

MR. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by auction at his Rooms, York and Wynyard auction at his Rooms, York and Wynyard Bith, at 11 o'clock, Trems at sale.

Large Musical Boxes.

MR. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by suction, at the City Mart, George-treet, This Day, the Sird instant, at 11 o'clock, Trems at sale.

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Terms at sale.

Paperhangings.

MR. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at the City Mart.

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Terms at mile.

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Important to Wine and Spirit Merchants.

JOWDEN and THRELKELD have rebe ceived instructions to sell by suction, at the
City Mart, Ill, George-eir et, on PRIDAY next, the lith instant,
at 12 o'clook precisely,

30 quarture-scale Scotch whicky 50 quarture-scale Scotch whicky 50 quarture-scale Scotch whicky 50 quarture-scale Scotch whicky 50 quarture-scale Scotch Sco

Terms at sale.

Profinitary.
The Fine Al British-bulk Brig IMPERIAL,
199 tons new meanrement, carries upwards of 200 tons; is now
daily expected from Newoutle with a carpo of coals, which anily expected from Newcostle with a carpo of con is, which will be sold with the vessel, at the option of the purchaser.

OWDEN and THRELKELD have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, Ill, George-circet, on THURSDAY next, the 30th Instant, at 11 The fine Al British-built brig IMPERIAL, 199 tons register N.M., with all her sells, masts, boats, gear, and appurisnances. The Imperial is now on her passage from Newcastle with a cargo of 500 tons of coals, which will be sold with the vessel on

ner arrival. Full particulars in future advertisement. Full particulars in future advertisement.

FOUR ACRES OF LAND AT WAVERLEY, subdivided into four loss of about one same each, but all may be taken together in may be taken together in an interest of purcharers.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, Georgestreet, Thursday, 20th August instant, at 11 o'clock, Four seres of land at Waverley, ongthe road leading to Great Cudges Bay, commonly solled the Freuenbane's Mood, being a short distance from Mr. Hooper's gardens, on the way to Randwick.

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Bowden and THRELKELD are favoured

others with moderate cospital and small families. They are situate in Judge-street, Woolloemsoloo, between Dowling and Furbes streets, near to Mr. Goold, the builder, and a few doors to the northward of the large and handones octage residence of Mr. Martin, at the east end of Woelloomoelo-street, only a few minute' walk free Hyd-part.

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To Butchers.

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MR. LONG will sell by auction at the Cattle Sale Yards, at Camperdown, at 2 o'clock THE DAY,

600 very superior fat wethers, in small lots to suft purchasers. GOO very superior fax wethers, in small lots to suit purchasers.

POSTPONEMENT OF SALE. — The

Bale of
Perfumery
Fancy goods
Songs
Closias
Chinaware
Accorded toys
Dolls
Dolls
Advertised by GHATTO and HWGHES for this day, is unavoidably positioned until TO-MORROW, Friday, the Seth instant.

Rooms, 343, George-street, on FRIDAY, the State Invoice of wax vestas, in plain and fanory boxes.

Terms at cale.

Fourteen-day Time-pieces.

To close an Associat.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 794s, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 3dth instant, at 11 o'closes,

J cases, containing

Black marble fourteen-day time-pieces

Terms at sale.

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Ass. George.

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Terms at mis.

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Rooms, 244, Soonge-street, on FRIDAY, the Mich instant, at
11 o'clock,

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Hulle antique
Boaps

Philicoms

Pomatum

Bear' gream

Pomatum

Bandoline

Tooth powder

Laveder water

Eau de cologne

Arometic vinager

Bonits assocrated perfumery

3 cases assocrated toilet soap
15 cases assocrated togs
6 cases cancel de cologne
7 cases cancel de cologne
8 cases cancel de figs
8 cases carying dolls, white and black
8 cases francy vettes, &c.

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THURSDAY, 25rd instant.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Sale Rosma, 1845, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 24th instant, at 11 o'alcak.

Turns at sale.

Smapertant Notice.

Now Landing from Research Arrivala.
To Merchants, Warehorasense, Drapers, Scoretscopers, Dealers, and ethers.

To Merchants, Warehorasense, Drapers, Scoretscopers, Dealers, and ethers.

THIS DAY, 23rd, and FRIDAY, 34th, at 11 o'clock each day, at 1st. Obartes Reviews 'a Rooma.

M OORE, CHARLITON, and CO. have received instructions from Measure, Griffiths, Fanning, and Co., to ratunit to public competition, the whole of their research, competiting almost every fabric manufactured in Leasenthur Arrivals, competing almost every fabric manufactured in Leasenthur Verskeiter.

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Understothing, &c.

Terms at mile.

To diopositiers, Ciothiers, &c.

TRIB DAT, Bird August, 1845.

At Mr. Charles Newton's Rooms.

MOORE, CHARLTON, and CO. have received instructions from the important to sell by anotion, as the above day,

45 packages of ready-anade clothing, consisting of
Basic shooting seats
Proof and palested ditto
Black doe trowsers
Fanry ditto ditto
Boys' and youtan's ditto
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Boys' and youtan's ditto
Bito ditto mole and cord ditto
Mole trowsers, B G B B
White mois ditte
Black cleth vests
Pancy tweed ditto
Ditto satin ditto
Ditto satin ditto
Moore figured and watered ditto
Tweed and embroidered ditto
Boys' vests
Terms at cale.

To Shirimakers, Onlitters, &c.

Tweed and embroidered ditto
Boye' vests Terms at sale.

To Shirtmahare, Onifitiers, &c.
White shirtli ditto.
THIS DAY, the 33rd Instant, at Mr. Charles Newton's
Booman.
MOORE, CHARLITON, and CO. have received instructions to sell on the above day,
If ease of shirts, namely,
White shirts
Undressed ditto, best goods
Ditto registies
Washed and boxed ditto
Boye' and youthe' ditto
Boye's and youthe' ditto.
To Watchmakers, Jewellars, and others.

To Watelman, Jeweliars, and others,
English Watelnes,
On PRIDAY, the 34th instant.
OORE, CHARLTON, and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, on
the above day, at liciock,
Jaccas, at liciock,
Registe-made attook
Electro-plated ditto
Wateh glasses.
Terms, cash.

To Gunemiths, Ironmongers, &c.
Revolver, Pervission Caps, Nipples, &c.

CHARLTON, and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, on
PRIDAY, the 5th instant, at 11 o'clock,
Without reserve,
2 cases patent revolving trescriptions
Percussion caps, nipples, &c.
Terms cash.

Nerma, each.

Shoet Zim, Melbourne.
On account of whom it may concern.
At the Flour Company's Wharf, on FRIDAY next, August 24th,
1845.
COHEN and HARBOTFLE will sell at the
Flour Company's Wharf, on FRIDAY next,
August 24th, 1855, at 11 o'slock presissity.
Si rolls sheet zine, Nos. 19, 11, 12, weighing 10 tons, with all
faults.

Terms at calc.

Swhant's Penns Halls.

Damaged by See Water.

On consult of when it may concern.

The Ironmongers, Storekaspers, Shippers, and others.

COHEN and HARBOTTLE will sell by auction, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, August 264, 4854, at 10 'valor precisely, N. The undermentioned packages of Ewhant's patent nails, all more or less damaged.

To Pancy Ware Depots, Private Persabulators.

To Pancy Ware Depots, Private Persabulators, Shippers, and others.

COHEN and HARBOTTLE will sell by
auction, at the Bank Auction Rooms,
THIS DAY, August first, 1885, at 10 o'clock presisely,
2 packagent state, 1885, at 10 o'clock presisely,
2 packagent passet children's persambulators.
Terms of sale.

To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Publicane, and others.

The Wine and Spirit Merchants, Publicane, and others.

Case Cits, duty paid

Byan's Sottled Beers.

Per Imperative sale.

M. R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public

auction, at his Recome, No. 258, George-street,

THIS DAY, the 18rd instants, at 19 chicak precision,

1300 dense of Evrace Bottled beer, in four-dense cashs

4 cases of gin, duty paid.

80 cashs of prime beef

Towns, Hiberel.

By order of the Official Assignee, F. W. Perry, Esq.

In the Instruction The Head of the Spirit Spirit

Trems, oash.

Fine Teas, oz fevers.
To close consignments.
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MESSRS. FRITH and PAYTEN are instructed by Measurs. Brown and Co. to sell by austion, at their Rooma 4.1, Fitis-street, on FRIDAY, the Main instant, at 11 o'tlesh, to close consignments,
The failowing superior teas, vis.

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158 half-shorts ditto ditto
167 chests ostachong
150 half-shorts ditto ditto
160 chests twankay
160 half-short ditto.
These tases are of the fasot quality, imported at great cost for the retail trade, and are partiest arty recommended to the trade as first-close teas.

Terms at sala,

Pumpage Sugar.

Demaged by res water.

Rx Asia, E. G. Rowen, master.

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MESSRS. FRITH and PAYTEN will cell
by auction, at their Sale Yard, 41, Pitt-street,
186 bags Pampangs sugar, slightly damaged
447 ditto date, much ditse

Ex Marie Gabrielle.

328 bags Pampangs any any sightly damaged

Terms. cash.

MESSRS. FRITH and PAYTEN are in-structed to sell at their Rooms, 41, Pitt-street, as PRIDAY, the 54th instant, at half-past 11 o'clock, 130 time, each 35 lbs. chinory. Terms at sale.

Terms of calle.

Best Electro-plated Wars, on first quality Miskal filtver.

A trial importanties of the above goods, of chaete and elegant designs, and superior flashs, from the celebrated home of Pariser and Co.

To filtversmiths, Hardwarenens, Heads of Families, Hotelhaspers, and the public generally.

M ESSRS. FRITH and PAYTEN are interested to sell, at their Furmiture Sele Rooms, 41, Fitt-street, on HONDAY, the 27th Instant, at 11 o'dook, Ebs foliaving choice selection of plated goods, consisting of 13-inch candelabre, 5 lights
Ditto melon dista, ditto
Fuire plane candisations, movembe brunches
Table ditto
Chamber ditto
Selector waters, angraved centres

Chamber ditto
Sa-Jank oval waters, engraved om
Best shell ditto, ditto ditio
Bout ditto, chaed ditto
Oval side dishes and covers
Balle, with tarquotes giase linings
Lidenter stands
Lidenter stands
Lidenter dishes and covers
Cost reads
Coffee and ten services
Oaks bankets
Fruit dishes
Fruit dishes
Rig frames, gilt cupe, and spoons
4, 4, and 7 hole crusts
Ditto, roval ditte
Batter dishes, cow cevers.
Batter dishes, cow cevers.
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The Entire Camps of the Louise, from Manila.

574 tons Pannange Sugar

60 cases No. 3 Health Olgare

610 coils Manila Rope.

Important Rule to
Gracers
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ESSRS. FRYTH and PAYTEN have received instructions from Measure. Brown and
Co. to sell by saction, at their Rooms, 41, Pitt-street, an FRIDAY,
Stith instant, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of the Louise's cargo, viz.

PAMPANGA SUGAR.

700 bags finest Pampanga.

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NO 2 A SUPERIOR CIGARS.

50 cases, such 30 boxes, 500
5 ditto, ditto 40 ditto, 350
5 ditto, ditto 50 ditto, 350
105 peokages, 2 inches
78 ditto, 35 ditto
107 ditto, 3 ditto
107 ditto, 3 ditto
108 ditto, 4 ditto
108 ditto, 5 ditto
Whale lines
31 packages.

Terms at sale.

The Jenny Ford, from San Francisco. 3643 Sushels Wheat 2000 Ditto Cats 385 Ditto Sarley. s, Bakars, Speculators, and Livery-stable Keepera

MESSRS. FRITH and PAYTEN are in-to sell by Messrs. Macnab, Brothers, and Co., of clock, which is their Rooms, on FRIDAY, 8th instant, at 11

Terms at cale.

3000 Bags Hauritius Sugar

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The whole of the Mary Grant's Cargo, from the Mauritius.

To Groeer, Brewers, Distillers, and Whippers.

M ESSRS. FRITH and PAYTEN are instanced by the importers to sell, unreservedly, instant, at 11 o'clock,

3000 bags Mauritius sugar, including

Crassians and Bright counter

Ration sugar

Rich dark sirupe

Also, 556 bags finest muscatel dates, a splendid sample.

Terms at cale.

Europe Reps.
To Ship Chandlers
Ditto Gunzer.

MESSRS. FRITH and PAYTEN are instructed by the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 61, Pitt-street, on FRIDAT, 26th instant, at 11

Perms at sale. MESSRS. FRITH and PAYTEN will sell by suction, at their Rooms, 41, Pitt-street, on PEIDAY, 5th instant, at 11 o'clock, without reserve.

550 packages, Incined, at their Room, 550 packages, Incineding Without reserve. Street pickins, quarts and pints E.I. but ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto, assured Saled ell. quarts, pints, and half-pin. Carter oil, ditto ditto ditto Volchman's james Ditto falles Sardines Colman's starch Ditto bine Lambary of the Carter of th

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Musical Instruments
Choice Engravings and Paintings
China Vacon. Clocks with Shades
Walking Sticks
Dressing Chees, Writing Deaks
Workbones
Racing Games, Dissections, &c.
marrymant Hackers, Princellers, &c.

Physics Dissections
Trays
Hand mirrors
Hand mirrors
Hispani molecus cames, ivery and silver
Oak and ask walking sticks
Curved ditto
Ditte sword eticks
Life preservers, dro.
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tion, at the Basaar, Fitt-street, on SATURDAY next, at 19 set, such as the Basaar, Fitt-street, on SATURDAY next, at 19 set, such as the s

was his Rooms, Relbey Cottage, George-street, RIDAY, 54th August, and following days, at 11 o'clock, each The whole of his stock-in-trade, counsting of—
100 cheets congon tee
50 half-cheets ditto ditto
166 cheets hysomatin, assorted brands
100 quarter-sheets ditto ditto
100 cases Whybrow's plat pickles
10 ditto bottled fruits
10 ditto bottled fruits
10 ditto bottled fruits
10 ditto bail-th, ditto
10 ditto jams
17 ditto oysters, 2 dozen each
18 casks dried applies
19 bags new dates
19 cases half-th, mustard
10 class half-th, mustard
10 ditto Colman's starch
10 cases half-th, mustard
10 class patter
11 casks naturage
12 casks naturage
12 casks naturage
13 cases half-th, mustard
15 casks naturage
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18 casks naturage
19 casks naturage
10 casks natu

Sale of Bousehold Pursiture, "comen's Boots, Page Goods, Sec.

DRICE and ALLEN will sell by auction at their Rooms, No. 162, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, Calcet,
A large quantity of household furniture
50 pairs of seames's boots
Handeal instruments
food-water machines and powders
Pictures, 40., 6a.

MORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Thursday, 33rd August, at 13 o'clock precisely, 6 keep rounds | hale sole leather | bate kip ditto.

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i bale kip ditte.

Hunter River New Steam@Navigation Company.

26 Shares, 210 paid up.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to submit to public competition, at the Rooms, Pitt-otreer, THIS DAY, 32s haree in the Hunter River New Steam Navigation Company (210 paid up.)

Terms at sale.

To Shipowa era, Masters of Vessels, and others.

ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at the Victoria Wharf, on PRIDAY, 24th August, at Il o'clock protesty, Three topsalls (two new) Two jibs

Two topmast staysuils
One missa ditto
One fore-topsail,
Saved from the wreak of the burque August, 354 tons register.

Terms, cash.

Comportable Two-story Dwelling House.

YUBONG-FERRER, hutters Pressed on the street of the burque August, and the components of the compone

Turns, cash.

YURONG-STREEF, between Francis and Liverpool streets.

For Positive false.

Torms at each.

MORT and CO. have been instructed to sell:

Torms at each.

Street, cash, cash,

Plan on view at the Recoms.

To Mechanics and Small Capitaniza.

VALUABLE ECILIDING ALLOTRENT, Liverpool-street, with substantial Brick-built Cettage, with frontage to the lane at the rear.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, on TURDAT, Bith August, at 11 o'slock.

A VALUABLE BUILDING ALLOTRENT, having a frontage of its free to the North also of Liverpool-street, between Cu series from the North Market, and the street of the series of the serie

Finn on view at the Rooms.

Twents at sale.

By order of E. A. Hacebennie, Esp., Official Assegnes in the Intestate Estate of the late Gharles Houghton, Esp., 2000 Sheep, more or less.

Together with Horses, Drays, Bullock Supplies, &c., Also, right to the following Stations in the Leichhardt Dietrict:

EAG.

BABLA
MIFFO VIDBO
GLINDO,
Each containing about 28 Square Miles.

MORT and CO. have been instructed by MIFFO Contains, cosh.

FRIDAY, 8th August, 2001 18 Square Miles.

FRIDAY, 8th August, 2001 18 Square with the horses, drays, bullocks, &c., following runs in the Leichhardt Dietriction of Fort Curtis, together with the horses, drays, bullocks, &c., following runs in the Leichhardt Dietriction, State of the MIFFO VIDEO, and OLINDA, each containing about 18 square miles, the tenders for which have been sent in.

EFF These Runs are situated on the Dawsen Elwe, near the Justice of that River with the Maskennic River, above 100 miles from Port Ourtis, and about 30 miles from Meson. Esy's well-known runs.

The country is well grassed, and uplendidly watered.

compites.

With the Cooungilligs run will be old a choice well bred mixed bard of about 500 GATTLE, from which none have been drafted for eals for the last dighteen months, and among, which there is a large suinber of BULLOUGE FIT FOR MARKET, it is only with reference to this choice pestoral property, it is only excessing to add that the Masers. Kimptorus and Ghishaim have sent as fit chock to market as any that have some from the Lackman district, and in support of the breeding of the eatile, that they

Oig and Saddie Howes from the Hunter River.

DURT, HASSALL, and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at the Bassar, as a successful of the section of the section of the section of the section, at the Bassar, and harness, and very quiet. They are how on view.

First-class Gig or Carriage Hores.

DURT, HASSELL, and CO. have received the section of the section, on the ground, and harness, and very quiet. They are how on view.

First-class Gig or Carriage Hores.

DURT, HASSELL, and CO. have received tinstructions from Mr. W. Beaumont to sell by public auction, on the ground, at the Companiers, near the rising village of Marvillan, mpon the Ornsi Socialis Bog Dart.

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for a four-wheel carriage, they could sunsent become a wall cutted as in the present opportunity, any reasonable trial required being granted by the present owner. Also tried as in the present owner, and the required being granted by the present owner. Also represent the present of the present o

unious outlay.

Title guaranteed.

Turns, exceedingly libral, at sale.

Important Unreserved Sale of Cattla, at the Bull Bed, on the Menangle Road.

M. R. D. O'BRIEN has received instructions to sell by public suction, at Mr. Angus Nicholous Torda, at the Bull Bed, on MONDAY next, 57th August, without the least reserve.

About 300 head of quiet well-bred cattle, consisting of cowe many partous pringing betters, bullock, and steers.

The found to be sell of cattle, and on inspection they will be found to be best for offered for sale in this district for some years past.

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Bobert Thomas Ford, Plaintiff; and Emery Rilas Moss and Joseph Robert Thomas Ford, Plaintiff; and Emery Rilas Moss and Joseph Whitaker, Defundants.

THIS DAY, the 23rd instant, at noon, at the London Tayern, George-street, Sydney, the Sheriff will coase to be said by public annion, unless this exceution be previously estimated, all the right, title, and the shore Instant of the said or evenes called the Lady Mary, of Liverpool, which is of the burrents of Sio tone, was built at Hylton, in the County of Durham, in the year 1841.—Has one and break decks and two trysall masts. Her length from the laner part of the man stem to the fore part of the stem post sloft is 86 3-10 feet; her breadth amid-ships in 1-10 feet; her depth in hold at midships in 18-50 feet; and the stem post sloft is 86 3-10 feet; her breadth amid-ships in 1-10 feet; her depth in hold at midships in 18-50 feet; and appared as deep now ridge in the harbers of Port Jackson, and appared as deep now ridge in the harbers of Port Jackson, and of the same particular decoription will be given at the time of sale,

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ALTERS IN CALIFORNIA.—To that class of the community, of which no portion of Californis possesses more than San Francisco (we mean the idlers), we commend the extract below, and taken from the same article. Every day do we hear the complaint made by hundreds of strong, able-boiled mechanics,—men who are perfect workmen at their respective trades,—that they can procure no work in this city, and lack the means necessary to get away with. These men mostly appear to think that because they are carpenters, or blacksmiths, or shipwrights, they consequently are fitted for nothing else,—whether it be to swing a seyther or a pick, showed up quartz earth in the mines for five dollars per day, or assist in the harvest field for board and forty to sixty dollars per month. We must say that our faith in the capabilities of those mechanical professors is rather weak, the standing excuse of their having no money to get away with, to the contrary nevertheless. There is an ancient adage, and notwithstanding the general amount of absurdity common to such, the one referred to at present—"where there's a will there's a way"—is vastly applicable to all such instances. The distance to the San Jose and the Santa Clara valleys, or to the gold-bearing channels of the Americas, Yuba and Feather rivers, is not so far reaching as not to be easily overcome, were they so minded. Landlords and friendly creditors in San Francisco are not so severe, so blinded to their own interests, as not to feel rather disposed to aid those whom they are supporting with board and loans to proceed to these localities, where work and wages are represented plentiful, and must in view of the demand existing, at least prove fair. This class does not only exist in San Francisco, it will be perceived that they also abound in the mines; but the "good men and true"—"men the workers"—need never fear, with even ordinary application and management, to meet with ultimate rich success. A practical miner thus apeaks of the prospects of the craft at the present time: "How s

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Condition of the Colonies.—The report made for the year 1853, to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, with a view to exhibit generally the past and present state of our colonial possessions has just been presented to Parliament. It contains 345 pages, and treats of Canada, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward's Island, Newfoundland, Hermuda, Jamaica, Honduras, Bay Islands, Bahamas, Turks Island, Trinidad, British Guiana, Barbadoes, Grenada, Tebago, St. Vincent, St. Lucia, Antigua, Montserrat, St. Kitts, Nevis, Virgin Island, Dominica, Mauritius, Sierra Leone, Gambia, St. Helena, Gold Coast, Cape of Good Hope, Natal, New South Wales, Western Australia, Van Diemen's Land, South Australia, Victoria, New Zealand, Ceylon, Honskong, Labuan, Falkland Islands, Gibraltar, and Ionian Islands. One of the best reports in the entire volume is that on Natal, sepecially the portion relative is in the form of letters written by Mr. Milne, civil engineer, and originally published in the Natal Mercury, from which they are here reprinted. Having been in the first place addressed to the public, they are very straightforward, and without the embarrassment which in nine cases out of ten makes official reports the most disagreeable oi all kinds of reading. CONDITION OF THE COLONIES.—The report made

On the 21st instant, at he residence, corner of Park and George streets, Mrs. George Simpson, of a son.

MARRIAGE.

August 22ad, by special license, at St. Philip's Church, by the very liev. Archdeacon Cowper, George, eliest son of John Wyutt, Eq., Adeialds, S. A., to Louiss, second daughter of the late Thomas Flower, Eq., of London, T. On the 21st instant, George Alfred, youngest on of Ebenezer and Louisa Bezument, Crown-street, Woolloomooloo, aged three years

FUNERAL .-- The friends of Mr. Ebenezer Beaumont are respectfully requested to the desired to th most are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of his tate departed son, George Aifred. The procession to move from it residence, Crown-attent, Woolloomsoon, THE DAY, at Celook p.m. WALTER and REUBEN THOMAS, undertakers, ting-attent West.

THE EYE. — DEFECTIVE VISION AND DEAPNESS RELIEVED.—Mr. DE. LISSA. from London, in connexion with the celebrated firm of S. and B. Solomones, opticians and coulists to the Royal Family, of Albemarie-street, Piccadily. The optical improvements made by this firm enable persons in suivanced age, as well as the young, to read with ease, Their lenses have the most raisoble advangered claimoteness. Their lenses have the most raisoble advangered claimoteness, and the second of the second second

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OBSERVE the address—Mr. DE LISSA, Optician, Aurist
shi Coulist, 86, Castlereagh-atreet, between King and Marks:
streets. At home from 10 till 6, Saturdays excepted. THE THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS.-M. DE

LISSA begs to inform these wishing to see the distinguished arcitates of the day, that he has just received per Cyclone) a choice assortment of double and single Opera Glasses, of extraordinary power; also a small powerful glass, for the waist-coat pocket. On view at M. DE. LISSA'S, Optician, 86, Castle-reagh-street, between king and Market streets. PROFESSIONAL VISITS of one of the firm of JOURDAN, BROTHERS, Surgeon-Dentists, from 25, WOLLONGING.—From Wednesday, August 22nd, till Saturation beaching.

icy, the 25th instant.
Klama.—From Monday, August 17th, till Thursday, the 30th netant. NEWCASTLE.—From Monday, September 3rd, till Wednesday, MAITLAND.—From Friday, the 7th September, till Tuesday, he 11th instant.

MATLAND.—Prom Friday, the 7th September, till Tuesday, he 11th instant.

At the principal Hotel at each place.

A DISEASE THAT SHOULD NOT BE NEGLECTED.—Among the various disorders of the mouth there are none more destructive than sourry, which, en first entering the gums, causes them to bleed on the most trilling occasions, and produces the most offensive and frequently purind consistent of the produces the most offensive and frequently purind of the teeth, penetrales into the start of the teeth, penetrales into the start of the teeth penetrales into the start of the teeth, penetrales into the start of the teeth penetrales in the teeth penetra DATRIOTIC FUND.-Twenty-sixth List of Sub-

Samuel Fox, of Tumut, per Mr. H. Kerrison

It is requested that any errors and omissions in the list be solided to the Central Office, or to the local treasurer in the country, for correction in the next publication.

Persons paying money to the bankers are also requested to advice the treasurers of the same, and furnish them with full par-

THOMAS BARKER, T. W. SMITH, CHARLES KEMP, Joint Treasurers and Secretaries. NEW SOUTH WALES MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY.—The office of this Company is removed to the building known as the Exchange Corner, Bridge and Pitt streets, immediately opposite the New Exchange entrance from Bridge-street.

PRINCE ALBERT HOUSE, Castlereagh-street, No. 82. Board and Lodging at 25s. a week; without board at 20s. a week. Directs at 1 o'clock, conditing of coaps, joints, and week. Directs at 1 o'clock, conditing of coaps, joints, and "Morning Herald" Printing Office, Lower George-steet Thursday, August 23, 1 55.

O INGLE FEMALE IMMIGRANTS PER MAN.

GERTON.—The unmarried Females by the above readabout 30 in number, can be hired on FRIDAY next, the 34th its
stant, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock pm., and on the holowing days, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock p.m., at Rys stant, between the hours of 1 and 4 e'clock p m., and on the following days, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock p.m., at Hyde Park Barrests.

Their several callings and the number of each calling are as

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.—Pew Cushions, superior quality, made by R. A. STACE, 18, Bathurst-street East, SURVEYING and Land Agency Offices. C. E. LANGLEY, 229, George-street, aext the Post Office. REAT REDUCTION.—ST. CHARLES RES.
TAURANT, 11s. Lower George-street, opposite Prince of White Botel. Good dinners, for ONE SHILLING, from 18 ut. with choice of fish and three joints, with vogetables.

oysters daily.

Tive SHILLINGS REWARD.—Lost, a Bunch of Keys, on saturday last. Apply 3, College-st, Hyde-park, Carlot State Posts, and August, a mail Leather Posts; Book, containing a permisery note for £37, and an advice note of a case of books. August, a small Leather Posts; Book, containing a permisery note for £37, and an advice note of a case of books. As Status Fawn. Any party bringing the above to Mr. M. Carlot, publican, corner of Pitt and Liverpool street, will receive the above reward.

A REWARD will be paid for the apprehension of THOMAS ALLEN, apprentice, who deserted from the hip Asia on the 14th instant. He is 19 years of age, but look older; and has red weelig hair. Previous occupation, that of a lineardraper. Apply to Captain HOWES, on board the Asia, Campbell's Wharf.

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the horse to Mr. JOSEPH ALLEN, at the Fenrith Mills. Penrith. August 20th, 1855. JOSEPH ALLEN,
CTOLEN or STRAYED.—From the Richmend Common, a bay horse, saged, white spot on hind fore, branded CB conjoised near choulders. Also made of COMPANIES of Creek, a grey horse, aged, branded COMPANIES of Creek, a grey horse, aged, branded COMPANIES of Creek, a grey horse, aged, branded JO on ear and CE over JM on near shoulder, when lost had a cheshut had by her side branded JO on of shoulder; a beymane, saged, branded JO on off and CE over JM on near shoulder, with a coli foal by her side, not branded, the near ear the under part sit off;—these four have been lost for a considerable time. Also, from the Name River, a black horse, 4 years old, branded JO on off and JC on near shoulder. If stolen, a reward of £10 each will be paid upon the conviction of the thief and the recovery of the horses; if strayed, 27 each will be paid upon delivery of any of the herses, either is Mr. JOSEPH ONUS, Richmond; or to fir. WILLIAM M'ALPI, Cockfighter's Creek. For Joseph Guus, GGG, GUEST.

TOST. A Letter, addressed to Captain HINDLRY.

DOUND, a Flat bottomed BOAT, painted lead-colour, 1: feet lung. The owner can have her by paying expenses. If not alimed in three days, will be sold to defray as-penses. Apply to J. F. FEERS, 28, Quesa's Waarf. CAUTION.—I hereby give notice that any person or persons found treepsesing upon any land, adjoining the Angel Hotel, Liverpool-road, at present in my occupation, on any pretence whateverer, will after this notice be prosecuted associate to the law. (cigned) JOHN HANSLOW. August 20. NOTICE and CAUTION.—All persons are cautioned against purchasing or leasing from Mrs. Susan Elizabet

NOTICE.—I hereby caution the public against giving credit to any person or persons on my second thout myself or mite's verbal order, at will not be responsible signed) EDWARD DAVIES, Senior. Pyrmont, August 20th THIS is to notify that I will not be responsible for any debts on tracted by my crew. R. HENDERSON, captain EQUATOR.—Sydney, 22nd August, 1855.

IF MR. JAMES MONTA GU does not remove

DASS, Ship and Mermaid, Gloucester-street.

OTICE,—The Gentleman that left a cheque on Monday, 20th of august last, would oblige very much by sending his address to Mr. BURYON, 44, Sussex-street North.

OTICE,—All persons who have any claims against the estate of the late Mr. John Dickmenn, sailor, &c., of Br., George-street, Sydney, are requestlements and state examination and liquidation; and all personal models assessed are respectfully requested to pay the same forthwith to the unbesigned. Z. S. MOORE, Executor, 537, George-street, Sydney.

N.B.—The public are respectfully informed that the busism will be conducted as hitherto.

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NOTICE.—I have THIS DAY taken into my employ Mr. DAVID TAYLOR, who is authorised to collect orders and monies on my account. All letters for me are no quested to be made to my present address, instead of as former, which is not the core of Evans and Joine. JAMES JOINES. Wise as spirit of the core of Evans and Joine. JAMES JOINES. Wise as spirit of the core of Evans and Joine JAMES.

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MONEY, in various sums, to be LENT. Apply to WM. HELLYER, I. Wentworth-place. A T LA VILLE DE PARIS.—Just opened, I can of vrench Stays, comprising the patent Minute and Position of Vrench Stays, comprising the patent Minute and Position of Vrench Stays, Corner.

AT LA VILLE DE PARIS.—French Coutille
Stays, at fa 6d. and fa. 6d. per pair. 195, George-street. AT LA VILLE DE PARIS.—Just opened, I care of French Piower Wreaths, in all colours. 195, George

A T LA VILLE DE PARIS. - Just opene ours, and every shade in plain colcurs. 195, George st C RORGE MOORE and CO. have received a quality of French K-d Gloves, at the following prices:

1a. 8d. per half-drsus
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The Half, 8b, Pitt-street.

OANARY SEED. - Canary Seed on SALE at 64 per pound. FOSS, SON, and CO., 70, Pitt-street North. TO BUILDERS, &c.—The entire cargo of American Lumber, ex Jenny Ford, 19ing at the New Circle Quay, consisting of pitch pine, tongued and grooved boards. 1 inch, 14, 18, and 2 inch boards, not prepared. And counting and joint, various sizes. To be sold in quantities to suit purchasers.

YORK HAMS, finest in Sydney, reduced in print to la. 4d. per lb., at HANK 5 and LLOYD'S. GOULD'S Double Rose Cork Butter. -250 firkin, at HANKS and LLOYD'S.

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NORTH WILTS, Pine Apple, and Giouceste Cheese. A particularly fine parcel at HANKS and LLOTON.

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OALS, COALS, COALS, Clenuing A. Accompany, 28s. per ton on the Waarf, delivered for hashelf factory, or smiths use, cheap. 32 * Hipping supplied; delivered foot of Market-street. N. F.—Orders per post promptly a tended to.

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WHITTELL'S COALS, 25s. per ton, taken from the wharf. Bathurst-street, right hand side. WHITTBLL'S Screened ton of coals. — Bei N EWCASTLE COALS, a cargo just landed, at J.
MOSES, Bathurst-street Wharf, left hand side. Must be
sold immediately, collivered at 36s, per ton, free from slate. COALS.—A small Cargo for Sale. JOHN

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